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# THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXII, No. 12 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950 $2.00 Per Year, Five Cents a Copy

## Random Notes

The Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, Britain's prime minister, was placed upon the horns of a dilemma last week when left wing members of his Socialist party threatened to revolt, because of the action of his government in restraining Chief Seretse Khama from returning to his native home in Bechuanaland, a Crown colony.

The circumstances of the case are common knowledge. The chief, educated in law at Oxford university, married a white woman stenographer, which stirred up considerably more criticism in the adjoining Union of South Africa than among his own people, the majority of whom are satisfied with his conduct.

While no attempt has been made by the government of the Union to influence the case, it is well known that Dr. Malan's Nationalist party is strongly committed to a policy of segregation of white and negro races. Furthermore, they dislike sharing their continent with other communities in which it was not applied.

These views are the crux of the whole question and, under the circumstances, Seretse was invited to London to discuss the matter. Having arrived there, he was politely informed by the Colonial Office, not only that Britain couldn't recognize him as chief, but that he would not be allowed to return to his country for a period of five years.

It was this latter decision that caused the blow-up in the Socialist ranks. A protest meeting was held in Trafalgar Square and the government condemned for its callous negation of human rights, which was one horn of the dilemma for Mr. Attlee. The other was the possible effect on Dr. Malan's government in giving way to the recalcitrants of the party and restoring his freedom of action to Seretse. Moreover, rumor has been rife that the Nationalist government may initiate steps for the inclusion of this Crown colony into the group of states comprising the Union of South Africa.

So far, Mr. Attlee has presided with equanimity over the liquidation of the British Empire. India, Ceylon, Burma and Ireland have divested themselves of the age long association. Yet it is interesting to speculate upon the prime minister's reaction to a demand for the ceding of a Crown colony, such as Bechuanaland, to Dr. Malan's government.

He could refer the question to the United Nations, and in the event of a decision in Britain's favor ? With about as much success in obtaining settlement as when that august body decided against the "annexation" of German Southwest Africa, in place of a mandate thereto exercised by the Union government.

Just nothing ' happened." The Union is sitting tight.

* * *

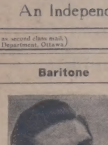
The Rt. Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner has been touring the prairie provinces and advising farmers to reduce their 1950 wheat sowing by three million acres. He also recommended that coarse grains be substituted therefor, and advised the maintaining of livestock production.

The minister of agriculture is probably correct in his estimate of the trend in markets. But his suggestion of abandoning some measure of wheat growing seems to be an invitation to go to work on an all the year round schedule. With favorable weather and reasonable prices, straight wheat farming provides the easiest living of any branch of agriculture.

But this mixed farming ! In earlier years, a bright young immigrant astonished his neighbors by declaring that he had discovered the secret of perpetual motion. Pressed to reveal such valuable information, "All you do," he said, "is, get a few cattle and two or three litters of

(Continued in next column)

### Baritone



Edmund Hockridge, baritone, who was heard in the CBC Opera Company's production of Fidelio on March 22nd. His regular programs include—Edmund Hockridge Sings — on Mondays on Trans-Canada; and Comrades in Arms on Wednesdays on the CBC Dominion network

## Red Cross Campaign

Toronto, March 20th.—One of the most popular of Red Cross services is the Sickroom Supply Loan Service, now established in 452 centres in Canada, an increase of 116 over the previous year.

"Patients and those who have to cope with sickness and convalescence in the home, find the free loan of expensive and hard to get equipment of tremendous assistance," reports Miss Helen McArthur, National Director of Nursing Services.

Fourteen more were added in January, as one of the first Red Cross services in the new provincial division of Newfoundland.

Attendance at Red Cross Home Nursing courses also increased in 1949, with a total of 4,628 women and girls attending 290 courses, taught by 250 volunteer nurse instructors.

Both services form part of the broad Red Cross program for the protection of health and the mitigation of suffering, which is supported by the Red Cross March appeal for $5,000,000.

## Sunbeam News

Mr. Ed. Brewitt was a recent visitor to Edmonton.

* * *

Miss Freida Birkheim is visiting friends in Drumheller.

* * *

Miss Mabel Smith from Drumheller, spent last week end at home with her mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dick, and daughter Carol, were Friday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dick, of the Churchill district.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, and son Larry, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Rachel Beaton, of the Majestic district.

* * *

Mr. Martin Julson returned from several weeks' visit to the West coast recently.

* * *

Mr. John Hunter was a recent visitor to Calgary.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Fisette left for her home at Sinclair, Manitoba, after spending the past couple of months visiting with relatives here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson spent several days in Calgary during the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson entertained twenty-two friends last Saturday, on the occasion of the birthday of their son, Larry.

* * *

Visitors to Calgary during the week were Robt. Sargent, Bill Davidson, Willis Nelson, Norvan Boon, Kenneth Brewitt, Arthur Grenville, Tommy Sargent, and Ray Nelson.

(Continued from previous column)

pigs ; then take a fork in your hand New Year's Day and next New Year's Eve you'll still be using it. If that isn't perpetual motion, I don't know what is!"

## SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Valerie Larder was the guest of honor at a shower held in the annex of Delia United Church on Monday afternoon, March 20th.

A large number of friends from the village and district were present, and there were many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. William Gibson acted as M.C., and the program included two readings by Margaret Rose Battle ; a song, "My Best to You," by Miss Shirley Olsen, and a reading by Mrs. Tom McAuliffe.

Mrs. Kasper Kempf made the presentation, and Mrs. Chester Cammidge and Mrs. N. Beaton assisted the bride-elect in unwrapping the gifts.

Gifts of the forty-two hostesses were a beautiful blanket and a cup and saucer.

Miss Larder thanked her many friends in a few well chosen words, after which a bounteous lunch was enjoyed.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

### An Open Forum Needed

The fourth annual Farm Forum has just ended in Minneapolis. The subject for discussion this year was: "A U.S.A. National Farm Program and Price Supports."

Two thousand farmers attended this Forum for two days. The Secretary of Agriculture of the United States and the chief officers of the three American National Farmers' organizations read papers on this highly controversial subject. Many of the two thousand farmers took part in the discussions which were on a high plane, being courteous and dignified. No appeals to prejudice or emotion were permitted. People had to adhere to facts and express their views with courtesy. It was a valuable experience to be present.

Open Farm Forums are held each year at many centres in the United States, and it is considered there that it is by far the best method of acquiring knowledge and arriving at an understanding about any given subject. As I watched and listened to it all, it struck me that this is exactly the kind of thing we badly need in Canada. The Chambers of Commerce or Boards of Trade of our western cities could quite easily run an Farm Forums which would be much to the benefit of farmers and to all of us.

### Interim Payments To Farmers

The government seems to be underfire because it permitted the Wheat Board to borrow five million dollars to complete the last payment of 20 cents a bushel. Personally, I do not see anything wrong about this, for at least our farmers got the money which they badly needed, and the Board can quite easily repay this to the banks out of the wheat they will soon sell.

There is, however, something more that the Board certainly should do. There are tens of thousands of farmers who suffered from poor crops last year and who now badly need money to buy seed and feed. The Wheat Board actually has in hand quite considerable sums from the coarse grains operations, for it has sold coarse grains at much higher prices than the initial price paid to farmers. There would seem to be no reason whatever, then, why the government cannot authorize the Board to make an interim payment from the cash they now hold, and which eventually they will distribute to producers. Why should not the accumulated cash be paid out ? It is the farmers' own money, and would be better in their pockets now than resting idly at Ottawa for months to come.

## Australian Wool Sales

Australian wool has been selling at an exceptionally high price. The 1949-50 production will bring in about $500 million (Canadian). Unfortunately for Australia, most of the money received for the sale of the wool is in pounds sterling and not in dollars.

Sales by Canadian department stores reached a new monthly peak in December, 1949, with a value of more than $114,000,000

## List of Subscribers

DELIA BRANCH

Canadian Red Cross Society March, 1950

| | |
|---|---|
| Frank Poole | $ 10 00 |
| Geo. Beaton | 5 00 |
| Mrs. R. Beaton | 5 00 |
| John Beaton | 5 00 |
| Mrs. M. Hall | 2 00 |
| P. D. Rimbey | 5 00 |
| F. E. Nelmes | 5 00 |
| John Hohenacher | 1 00 |
| C. C. Morris | 5 00 |
| E. M. Morton | 2 00 |
| F. C. Courtney | 5 00 |
| W. J. Courtney | 2 00 |
| Alex. Beaton | 2 50 |
| Mrs. Alex. Beaton | 2 50 |
| D. J. Watters | 5 00 |
| Phillip Steward | 1 00 |
| R. M. Milne | 5 00 |
| Mr. & Mrs. P. Thompson | 5 00 |
| A. V. Kidston | 10 00 |
| J. V. Fulton | 10 00 |
| H. F. Nelson | 10 00 |
| A. G. McKay | 10 00 |
| John Marshall | 5 00 |
| Wm. Ruff | 5 00 |
| Albert Schafer | 2 00 |
| T. M. Smith | 3 00 |
| A. Rauch | 2 00 |
| G. W. Morrison | 5 00 |
| Paul B. Nelson | 10 00 |
| Wm. Gibson | 10 00 |
| Glen Williams | 5 00 |
| J. J. Bradford | 5 00 |
| Fred C. Richert | 10 00 |
| B. E. Schoeppe | 5 00 |
| J. Natale, Jr. | 5 00 |
| M. H. Ball | 5 00 |
| T. F. Martin | 5 00 |
| J. W. Martin | 5 00 |
| A. B. Northorne | 1 00 |
| Joe Meyer | 5 00 |
| Mr. & Mrs. G. Lowe | 5 00 |
| Sam Thompson, Sr. | 2 50 |
| S. H. Sloan | 5 00 |
| S. G. Klevit | 10 00 |
| John Dmytruk | 1 00 |
| Cecil Richards | 5 00 |
| Alex Bolduc | 10 00 |
| Harold Miles | 2 00 |
| Adam Beaton | 25 00 |
| M. Martin | 5 00 |
| George McKay | 3 00 |
| H. E. Leeder | 5 00 |
| Karl Bund | 10 00 |
| Mrs. H. M. Courtney | 10 00 |
| N. C. Beaton | 5 00 |
| A. H. Grant | 10 00 |
| Norvan Boon | 5 00 |
| Miss Ilseen Courtney | 5 00 |
| E. M. Herman | 10 00 |
| Pete Caravaggio | 2 00 |
| H. Ahlefeld | 3 00 |
| W. L. Tario | 10 00 |
| Wm. Desprose | 5 00 |
| E. H. Huddleston | 2 00 |
| C. Almond | 2 00 |
| Mrs M. M. McDonald | 5 00 |
| John Jackson | 5 00 |
| Joe Marshall | 5 00 |
| M. D. Starland, No. 47 | 30 00 |
| Claude B. Heldt | 5 00 |
| Total to date | $410 50 |

## Grading—A Basis For Improvement

It is fairly well known that many foods are graded, and that this method of marketing is of advantage to the buyer. It is generally agreed, too, that grading farm products is advantageous to the farmer. For him it means a premium price for a quality product, with a continuing incentive to maintain quality.

There is a further advantage in grading that is, perhaps, not so obvious. In the action of grading, information pertaining to the quality of agricultural production and the incidence of disease in both plants and animals is obtained, and considerable data is thrown on consumer preference. It is through the study of this information and its interpretation back to the producer that much can be done to improve quality and correct conditions which except for grading might pass unchecked.

The more act of grading to an established standard obviously has great value ; but its value can be enhanced if it is made a base for promotional activities which result in raising the quality of more and more of a particular product to the standards established. The confidence with which Canadian consumers now buy graded eggs is born of the established standards of quality and the co-operation of all concerned in devising plans which raised the quality of eggs—a most perishable product—to the general level of the standards.

## RESULTS WITH SAUNDERS WHEAT

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Saunders is a new early maturing variety of wheat. It has been grown in comparable tests with Thatcher on thirteen District Experiment Substations in southern Alberta for the past three years.

At eleven of the thirteen stations, Thatcher yielded more than Saunders on the basis of three-year averages at each station. At the other two stations the yield of Thatcher and Saunders was equal, and there was not a single station where Saunders yielded more than Thatcher.

In practically all tests Saunders had a lower bushel weight than Thatcher. The difference in bushel weight was greatest under dry conditions. This difference in bushel weight results from Saunders' tendency to grade lower than Thatcher in dry areas.

Saunders matures several days earlier than Thatcher, and for that reason is a useful variety in areas where Thatcher cannot ordinarily be matured satisfactorily. In southern Alberta these areas would be in the foothills. In such places as the Pincher Creek district, Saunders can be expected to give good results in comparison with the other varieties. Over the rest of southern Alberta, and particularly in the open plains, Saunders is too low in yield to be satisfactory. Greater dollar returns per acre can be secured by growing Thatcher.

As a result of these experiments, the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee does NOT recommend Saunders in Zone 1 (the dry open plains area). In Zone 2, they recommend Saunders only in the western and northern section where very early maturity is necessary. Zone 2 includes the moister areas of the open plains and the foothills area of Alberta.

Outstanding Bargains!

Some Off-season Sporting Goods

Selling at Half Price

This Stock must go . . . take advantage of these good buys while they last, and have them for the next season.

Crown Lumber Company Ltd.

## NOTICE

Residents owning dogs within the limits of the Village of Delia are notified that **licenses must be obtained not later than April 30th, 1950.** All dogs found without license tags after that date will be destroyed.

By Order of the Village Council.
CHAS. B. HAMILTON, Sec.-Treas.

Residents of the Village of Delia are notified that from this date the by-law forbidding the dumping of ashes on village streets will be strictly enforced.

By Order of the Village Council.
CHAS. B. HAMILTON, Sec.-Treas.
March 23rd, 1950.

Try a Classified Advertisement in "The Delia Times"

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR AND THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both Newspaper and Magazines ..... $4.50

Group A—Select ONE Magazine

- Redbook Magazine 1 Yr.
- Coronet 1 Yr.
- Magazine Digest 1 Yr.
- Popular Mechanics 1 Yr.
- Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Screen Stories 1 Yr.
- Outdoors 1 Yr.
- Child Life 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Your Life 1 Yr.
- Fashion 1 Yr.
- Flower Grower 1 Yr.
- American Girl 1 Yr.
- American Home 1 Yr.
- Today's Life 1 Yr.
- Canadian Geographical Journal 1 Yr.
- U.S. Camera 1 Yr.
- Everybody's Digest 1 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.

Group B—Select TWO Magazines

- Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
- Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- Free Press Weekly F.P. 1 Yr.
- National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- Western Producer 1 Yr.
- Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.
- Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- New Liberty (mthly) 1 Yr.
- Saskatchewan Farmer 2 Yrs.
- Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr.
- B.C. Farmer and Gardener 1 Yr.
- Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

You'll find these reading offers your "best buy" too. Get the benefit of bargain prices by subscribing to your favorite magazines along with this newspaper.

This Newspaper 1 Year and Three Big Magazines All Four for Only ..... $3.60

- Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
- Free Press Weekly F.P. 1 Yr.
- Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
- National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- Health (6 issues) 1 Yr.
- Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- Western Producer 1 Yr.
- Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.
- Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr.
- New Liberty (mthly) 1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.
- Saskatchewan Farmer 1 Yr.
- Western Farm Leader 1 Yr.
- Hunting and Fishing in Canada 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR, AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED

Both for Price Shown. All Magazines are for One Year unless term indicated.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coronet | 2.50 | Country Guide (2 yrs.) | 2.50 |
| Saturday Night (wkly) | 4.60 | Western Producer | 2.50 |
| Maclean's (24 issues) | 3.50 | Canada Poultryman | 2.50 |
| Canadian Geographical Journal | 2.50 | Sask. Farmer (2 yrs) | 2.50 |
| National Home Monthly | 2.25 | Canadian Home Journal | 2.75 |
| Chatelaine | 2.75 | American Home | 3.10 |
| Family Herald and Weekly Star | 2.50 | Etude (Music) | 4.10 |
| Free Press Weekly F.P. | 2.50 | Magazine Digest | 3.60 |
| | | Flower Grower | 3.60 |
| | | Modern Screen | 2.50 |
| | | Parents' Magazine | 3.10 |
| | | U.S. Camera | 3.10 |
| | | The Woman | 3.60 |
| | | Fashion | 3.60 |

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# Preparation For Citizenship

MORE THAN 95,000 REFUGEES have settled in Canada since the movement of displaced persons from Europe commenced, after the war. The International Refugee Organization, which has been in charge of finding new homes for displaced persons, will begin to terminate its activities next June, and it is feared that at that time there may still be some 100,000 refugees without homes. Sir Arthur Rucker, Director of the International Refugee Organization visited Canada recently and he commended this country for the part it has played in solving this great post-war problem.

* * * * *

## Have Found Homes Here

Displaced persons have found homes in all parts of Canada, and have taken up work on farms, in factories, on construction projects and in many other fields. Among them have been some highly trained men and women who have entered professional life in this country. The present influx of new citizens is the largest which has taken place for many years, and efforts are being made to assist the newcomers to learn the language as quickly as possible and to become familiar with Canada's history, its customs and its institutions. Provincial departments of education and other interested agencies carry on this work, which helps the citizens to become adjusted to the life here, and prepares them to take out Canadian citizenship, which they may do after a period of five years.

* * * * *

## Many Booklets Are Sent Out

The Citizenship and Immigration department of the federal government is also taking part in this work, and is assisting provincial departments of education in maintaining classes for new citizens. Booklets have been prepared by the government outlining basic English and French and about 20,000 of these have been distributed to the provinces. In addition, a number of pocket-sized books have been sent to those who live in outlying districts, away from instruction centres. Another booklet, "Our Land, Our History, Our Government and Our Resources" has also been prepared and some 25,000 copies have been distributed. New citizens throughout the country are being urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them to learn the language and to qualify themselves for citizenship. This positive attitude toward the matter of encouraging newcomers to the country to become responsible citizens is to be commended and should receive the support of all those who are in a position to assist with this work.

## Lumber Mills Boost Production

OTTAWA.—Canadian lumber mills cut 6.6 billion feet last year-boosted seven lumber production to 3,529,000,000 feet.

This, the bureau of statistics said recently, is an increase of six per cent. over the 3,443,000,000 feet produced in 1945.

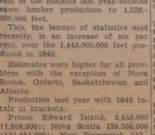
Estimates were higher for all provinces with the exception of Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Production last year with 1948 totals in brackets:

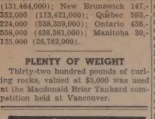
Prince Edward Island, 3,450,000 (1,500,000); Nova Scotia 129,556,000 (131,464,000); New Brunswick 147,332,000 (133,421,000); Quebec 593,224,000 (538,000,000); Ontario 438,558,000 (438,361,000); Manitoba 30,135,000 (26,782,000).

## PLENTY OF WEIGHT

Thirty-two hundred pounds of curling rocks, valued at $5,000 was used at the Macdonald Brier Tankard competition held at Vancouver.





## Help Keep Young Bodies Strong and Well

Mothers: to help your baby to have sound teeth, strong bones and a more husky body, give him pleasant-tasting, easy to digest Cod Liver Oil. Scott's Emulsion contains the *Natural Vitamins A and D* with other essential elements that babies and children may need for proper growth. That's why so many recommend Scott's. Buy the large economy size to-day!

## Garden Notes

### Sow Grass Early

One garden job that we can carry out first thing in the Spring almost regardless of weather is sowing grass seed. If a lawn is new or the lawn is being established the ground will have to be properly prepared then and this means cultivating, rolling and raking until it is all level as possible and the top soil is worked up fine and all visible weeds destroyed. This is the most exacting work and until all the frost is gone and the ground dry enough to work with without getting one's shoes muddy.

If the lawn is only patching a lawn that has to be done, then one can sow anytime, even before the last snow goes. The important thing is to get a good grade of packaged lawn seed, which is a mixture of different grasses, blended so that there will be some grass variety types to give some shade to the later germinating and more permanent types.

### Lime Lawn Occasionally

It must get a good start before the weather gets really warm. For obvious reasons, now on a windless day and to make sure of an even catch the experts say it is best to broadcast once lengthwise, then across. If possible water well during dry weather and make sure the mower is razor sharp for the first few cuttings. A dull mower will pull out new grass. Later any weeds that have grown will benefit from good soil and an occasional dressing of manure or the right kind of chemical fertilizer. A fully welled lawn will not only be a better color and texture but it will be vigorous enough to crowd out most weeds. Keep the lawn or part of it is shaded most of the day a special mixture of seed designed for such conditions should be used.

### Sweet Peas Early Too

Another early bird is the sweet pea. It gives best results when planted just as soon as one can dig and prepare the necessary little trench. Often one can find a corner of the garden which dries out weeks before the rest. If it is not too shaded and gets some breeze this is just the spot for sweet peas. Dig a trench a foot or so deep. Tramp in about three inches of well-rotted material, old leaves or manure are best, then top off with a couple of inches of the finest and richest soil available. Plant in this about an inch deep and three inches apart. Let the rains gradually fill in the rest of the trench as the plants come up. This encourages the deep, strong root growth that is essential for heavy blooming and health during the Summer weather. Provide support in the form of brush or strings. Wire is not recommended as it injures the tender growth.

### Pruning

Pruning can be done anytime from February to June with most shrubs, trees, etc. The general purpose is to remove dead growth, shape the bush or shrub and let in air and sunshine. Shrubs that bloom first thing in the Spring like the Forsythia, Spirea, etc., should not be pruned until after blooming so that flowering this season will not be spoiled.

### B.C. LOGGER BAGS TWO CUGARS

TERRACE, B.C.—A spear-pointed logging "peevee", a lethal weapon in the hands of an expert, bagged two cougars for J. Morrison Kispiox.

Kispiox, hauling logs recently, was confronted by the two "cats" in woods near here. The Indian woodsman killed both after a short battle.

# Alberta Retains Third Place As Egg Producer

Although national egg production was down 15 per cent. in 1949, Alberta retained its third-place position among producing provinces, a place it also held in 1948. Production figures, in dozens, are as follows:

| | 1949 | 1948 |
|---|---|---|
| P.E.I. | 5,567,000 | 5,672,000 |
| Nova Scotia | 8,775,000 | 8,670,000 |
| New Brunswick | 7,251,000 | 8,049,000 |
| Quebec | 87,000,000 | 97,166,000 |
| Ontario | 118,845,000 | 132,215,000 |
| Manitoba | 18,324,000 | 19,332,000 |
| Saskatchewan | 16,128,000 | 17,857,000 |
| Alberta | 16,400,000 | 18,254,000 |
| British Columbia | 11,844,000 | 11,818,000 |
| National Totals | 290,574,000 | 328,573,000 |

# Record Highways Program Planned

EDMONTON.— Road building in Alberta this year will surpass all existing records according to budget figures issued. The estimate for 1950 highway construction, capital and income account, is $13,705,000, a $3,000,000 increase over last year.

This does not include the $2,000,000 proposed for construction of the Trans-Canada highway nor does it include about $3,500,000 in grants for road construction to municipalities and improvement districts.

The large main highway construction figure composes nearly half of the public works department's estimated expenditures, in capital and income account, of $30,580,893. This one department's expected expenditures make up the lion's share of the provincial budget.

# FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Black—"What did her father advise when you told him you loved his daughter, but only had a hundred dollars saved up?"

White—"He advised me to invest it all in a one-way railway ticket with no stop-overs!"

* * * *

**Vicar: "Ah, you have a son in Hollywood. Does he ever come home?"**

**Old Resident: "He's been home every summer for five years."**

**Vicar: "And did he bring his wife with him?"**

**Old Resident: "That he did, sir. And five smart girls they were."**

* * * *

"I doubt if your eyes are strong enough to get you a driver's license," said the optician. "Sit here and tell me how many letters you can read on the number plate of that car outside."

"What car?" said the would-be motorist.

* * * *

**"You ought to get married."**

**"I have wished many times lately that I had a wife. She'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I could take it and oil my office door. It squeaks."**

* * * *

A woman seeking U.S. citizenship papers did all right with the examination until she came to a question about the flag. To the query, "What flies over the state house in Boston?" she replied: "Pigeons".

* * * *

**The fishmonger was trying to persuade a woman customer to buy a whale steak, but her reluctance was difficult to overcome.**

**"Ah, weel," she said at last, with a twinkle in her eye, "I'll tak' it if I can ha'e the heid for the cat."**

* * * *

Traffic Officer: "Hey! What's the idea? Didn't you hear me whistle to you?"

Girl Motorist: "Certainly I did, but if you try again I'll report you."

* * * *

**Haughty Stranger (to navvy): "Which is the quickest way to the hospital, my man?"**

**Navvy: "Poke me in the back with that walking stick, and you'll find yourself there in no time."**

* * * *

The "lady" from the "big house", very much class conscious, called on the "lady" of the "little house".

"We are troubled with rats at home" she said, "I suppose you are similarly bothered with mice?"

* * * *

Then there was the case of the motorist who always wore round curves marked "Danger" at top speed because he felt that the sooner he was out of the danger zone the better.

* * * *

Bill: "These are the ruins of a chalk built by William the Conqueror."

Wealthy Aunt: "Yes, but why on earth did he build it so far from the railway station?"

* * * *

A revivalist said to his congregation:

**"There is a man among us who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts $5 in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."**

**When the collection box came in there were six $5 bills in it, and one for $2 with a note pinned to it, saying:**

**"This is all the cash I have, but will send the other $8 on Wednesday."**

Most "Panama" hats are made in Ecuador. 2872

## Demonstrating Their Skill

Longtime champion of the provinces of Border Collies as sheep dogs, here are three of Bill Martin's sheep dogs from Maple Creek, Sask., giving a demonstration of their skill.

# Canadian Curling Teams Hear Plea For 'Perfection' Before Playoffs

(By Gordon Dickson In Vancouver Province)

"And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high.
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by."

To 10 great Canadian curling teams and other worshippers, Dr. A. M. Sanford gave those words by an unknown author. The teams and their supporters, from every province except Newfoundland, crowded Canadian Memorial Church for a special "Curlers' Service" on the eve of the Macdonald Brier Tankard competition, emblem of curling supremacy.

The curlers heard their annual contest praised as a mighty unifying factor between Canadians.

Athletic contests were likened to the earnest and strenuous Christian race toward perfection.

Dr. Sanford made a plea for a "perfect goal in life."

"As we seek perfection in curling and other sports, why not make it the all-round goal?

"Why not perfection in our thinking; in moral living; in the spiritual realm, that man's life may be complete?

"For our goal, as Christians, is the complete goal in man; complete in body, mind and soul."

In both realms, the athletic and spiritual, earnestness, self-discipline and strenuousness are necessary, said Dr. Sanford.

"They are similar, too, because everyone who runs in the Christian race receives a prize—the enriching of his own personal character, and, in time, the eternal reward.

"In Brier competition one team receives the prize; but all receive the benefit of participation, the approval of their own minds and hearts that they sought to do their best. That, too, is a prize which enriches the character."

Dr. Sanford said this is the essential difference between the Christian "race" and athletic contests:

"There is no competitive element in the Christian race. We do not strive to be known as a better Christian than the next man. We are striving so anxious for the highest seat in heaven, although desirable."

Of Canadian unity, Dr. Sanford said the coming together of curlers from all parts of the country has a true national significance.

"It is a form of competition that tends to national unity in times when there is a danger that we may slowly be drawn apart, each province going its own way, forgetful of the others.

"But here we have a great uniting factor, a promotion of friendship and the free and easy association of the game, without the taint of professionalism, and with an appreciation that carries into the business and other affairs of this great land of ours."

Dr. Sanford urged the teams to make every effort to win in competition. "For there is no virtue in wishing to be defeated. If you do not win, but are conscious that you are doing your best, you have a genuine reward."

He gave the Epistle to the Hebrews (Heb. 12:1) as counsel to stimulate Christians to earnestness and discipline in their moral and spiritual living:

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

He added:

"For the Great Master stands at the head of life's sheet of endeavours, and He gives a prize for perfection. Let us please Him and all will be well with the world."

## Eggs Flown To Hong Kong

VANCOUVER. — Three hundred fertile eggs were recently shipped by Empress Airways to Kai Tak airport in Hong Kong, which has expressed a desire to establish a Canadian pedigreed strain in its flock of poultry.


WHY SUFFER PILES

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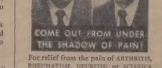


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# Spring Floods Not Expected In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba this spring should be free from serious floods comparable to those of 1948, providing precipitation through March and April is normal and average breakup conditions prevail.

This prediction, based on conditions existing as at March 1, 1950, comes from the water resources division of the development services branch of the dominion department of resources and development.

The analysis emphasizes that any variations, either favorable or unfavorable, from normal break-up conditions could change the forecast materially.

## Jobs Asked For Men Over 45

VICTORIA. — Amendments to the Civil Service Act to give men over 45, and women over 40 the right to apply for government jobs was asked by Don Brown (Coalition, Vancouver-Burrard) in the Legislature.

"It is tough treatment when businessmen and politicians tell breadwinners they are not wanted when they have reached 45," declared Mr. Brown.

"If they cannot get work, they will have to be looked after at the terrific expense of government and society as a whole."

## Displays Her Kill

Daisy Minter, of Foam Lake, Sask., displays her kill, a skunk. This skunk, with another killed 19 turkey poults and nine ducklings, between them.

## ALBERTA TO INCREASE OLD AGE PENSION

EDMONTON — Alberta's old age pension will be increased to a maximum of $50 a month, an increase of $2.50, if a proposal contained in Premier Manning's budget speech receives the assent of the legislature. The present pension is $47.50 per month.

Mr. Manning said the budget provided for the increase which will bring the province's supplementary allowance to $10 a month. This allowance is not subject to the means test or to any special residence qualifications.

The increase maintaifs Alberta's position in affording one of the highest old-age pensions in Canada.


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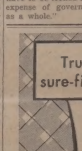


WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tsps. salt, ¾ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ⅔ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½"), greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



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## Turkey Wants To Increase Buying In Canada

OTTAWA.—A Turkish trade official said his country wanted to treble its purchases in Canada and hit about $40,000,000 a year.

Ismail Kavadar, commercial attache at the Turkish embassy here, said Turkey could very easily increase its imports of Canadian goods from 1949's $14,000,000 to between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000.

An average of 80,000 copies of the Bible, the world's best selling book, are sold every day.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll


ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

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# Tales Recalled At Celebration Of Half-Century Mining Progress

TORONTO. — Canada's fabulous mining industry celebrated its half-century of progress at a colorful annual meeting of the Prospectors' and Developers' Association. Statistically since 1900 it has:

Wrested from the earth and rock $13,800,000,000 and jumped annual production from $63,000,000 to $900,000,000; established cities and towns, and kept a stream of wealth flowing through all Canadian industry and payrolls.

Humanly, it has been a story of riches and heartbreak and both were represented at the four-day prospectors' gathering.

A lot of memories will be brought back by the picture gallery alone— some 600 pictures collected from across Canada of persons, many now historic, many now forgotten.

Says Federal Mines Minister McCann, in sending his greetings:

"Canadian mining has conceived in the 17th century in coal diggings on the Atlantic Coast and cradled through the workmanship of the California gold rush into the Fraser Valley of British Columbia in 1858, the Cariboo (also Columbia) placer discoveries in 1859, the world-renowned Klondyke rush in 1898, and the discovery of the rich copper-nickel deposits in the Sudbury, Ont., area coincident with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"However, it was the discovery of silver wealth of the cobalt camp in Ontario in 1903 that brought the industry into the limelight of public interest. Prospectors trained in this camp fanned out into the wilderness of Canada's Northland and discovered gold in the Porcupine, Ont., area in 1908; at Kirkland Lake, Ont., in 1911; copper and nickel at Flin Flon, Man., in 1915; copper and gold at Noranda, Que., in 1920; and radium and uranium at Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., in 1930.

"Across Canada the "finds" grew into settlements until today thriving cities and towns stand testimony to the great underground wealth that has made Canada the largest producer in the world of nickel, asbestos, and the platinum metals; the second largest of gold, zinc, radium, uranium and selenium; and the fourth of copper, lead and silver.

"It is significant that some of the most colorful developments in the industry have occurred within the past 15 years. Greatest of these and most timely was the discovery of oil in the rich fields of Redwater, Leduc and Redwater in Alberta. . .

"Another development, but in importance were the discoveries of hematite (iron) deposits in the Steep Rock area of Lake Steeprock, Ont., and the Labrador-Quebec region in 1945, and of deposits of titanium ore in the Allard Lake area of Quebec in 1946 . . .

"It seems clear that the world demand for many products of the mine will continue to increase over the seas and as a main source of supply Canada, I suggest, should benefit to an increasing extent . . ."

## Many Canadians With Red Cross Blood

TORONTO. — Red Cross blood today flows in the veins of more than 100,000 Canadian civilians who have been transfused with free blood or blood plasma since the beginning of the national Blood Transfusion Service in 1947.

More than 173,000 Canadians, in this peacetime period, have given one or more donations of their own blood that their friends and neighbors and strangers they have never seen might have a better chance for life.

This is the heartening record of the Canadian Red Cross Society's Blood Transfusion Service, announced by Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national director, in the second week of the Society's annual appeal for $5,000,000.

Canada's Governor-General has characterized the service, now operating in eight provinces and soon to be extended, as "one of the greatest health ventures undertaken by any voluntary organization."

In the first 10 months of 1949 alone, 50,000 patients in Canadian hospitals received free transfusions of whole blood or plasma, Dr. Stanbury said.

"More than 83,000 bottles of blood were collected at 805 clinics in the same period. It takes approximately three bottles of whole blood to make one bottle of dried plasma, which is used mainly in cases of severe shock and burns."

Nearly 70,000 clinical Rh tests have been conducted by Red Cross since 1947, insuring that hundreds of mothers-to-be, among others, get a new lease on life, he reported.

"The Red Cross Rh ante-natal investigation service is greatly appreciated by the medical profession, judging from the number of blood Rh clinical tests and the number of requests from physicians for consultative advice Red Cross medical officers."

Another advantage of blood transfusion therapy, he pointed out, is that it shortens the period of hospitalization, increasing hospital capacity and reducing the cost of hospital care.

The service, first begun in British Columbia and Alberta in 1947, now operates in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Manitoba and portions of Ontario and Quebec.

For maintaining and expanding this life-giving service, Red Cross has budgeted for $1,831,603 of its $5,000,000 campaign in 1950.

## Canadians Went On Travelling Spree In 1949

OTTAWA.—Foreign tourists spent a record $288,000,000 in Canada in 1949 but Canadians went on a record travelling spree all their own and wiped out a lot of the boon to the federal treasury's reserves of United States dollars.

The bureau of statistics summed it all up recently.

It said the $288,000,000 spent by tourists here in 1949 was $58,000,000 above the 1948 total. But Canadians spent $191,000,000 in other countries, chiefly the U.S. or $57,000,000 more than in 1948.

So the net tourist receipts fell to $97,000,000 as compared with a record $146,000,000 in 1948.

The bureau said the volume of long-term Canadian motor traffic remaining abroad more than a day was up 66 per cent. and more than half of the increase was due to heavy traffic at Fort Erie, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Ont., and Pacific highway on the west coast.

At the first three of these border ports the traffic doubled and at the Pacific highway it was six times as heavy as in 1948. Much of this long-er-term traffic was made up of shopping visits to places like Buffalo, Detroit and Seattle.

### SHE WANTED IT

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Mrs. Annie Corbett surrendered to the city some "unwanted" lots. One of them, she found out later, was the one on which her house stood. It cost $20 and a special bylaw to have it transferred back.

### EGGSHELL TEST

WINCANTON, Somerset, England. —Children from this village recently took eggs to school for the revival of the ancient custom of "shackling". Prizes were awarded to those whose eggs remained uncracked when shaken in a sieve by the headmaster.

In Venice, Italy, there are 117 canals spanned by 400 bridges.

## Prince Charles Tall For Age

LONDON. — Friends of the royal family say that Prince Charles has grown half an inch since his arrival early in November.

He is fast learning new words and frequently says "Daddy away" now that the Duke of Edinburgh is on naval service in the Mediterranean.

One of his favorite words is "bus" which, he crows delightedly whenever he sees one, including double-decker omnibuses looms in sight.

Prince Charles, Cagny, contented baby, Charles is often bad-tempered on wet, foggy days when his playground is Buckingham Palace, but the local parks are banned.

"The princess does not believe in confining the child to nursery," but neither does she believe in taking risks."

While staying with his mother at Sandringham, Norfolk, the prince spent almost every day in the open air even in the coldest weather. But his mother will not allow him to be exposed to fog and damp.

What Charles misses most when he has to stay indoors is the sight of children at play people, a lively boy, he fairly gurgles with delight when Nurse Heisn Lightbody permits him to watch her talk with Mrs.

Recently in St. James' Park a nine-year-old girl stopped and chatted with Charles as he paced back and forth in his pram. Nurse was too close to the pram the baby's personal detective laid a restraining hand on her arm.

The detective, a London police sergeant, walks a dozen or so paces behind Charles' pram wherever he goes and keeps a trained, eagle eye on him.

Scarcely a day passes without at least one request for permission to take pictures of him.

Most requests are turned down. The princess is adhering firmly to her policy of shielding Prince Charles from the limelight during his first years.

## *Suggests Gay Dollars For Tourists*

TORONTO.—A novel suggestion of a "gay dollar" for currency to attract the tourist trade was heard in the Ontario legislature.

Bryan Corbett (PC—Lambton West) said he had often thought "what a sensible impression it would make" if a new dollar, such as red or some other distinctive tint, was used for currency for the benefit of visiting tourists.

"I have no doubt that our people would be amazed at the number of these travel dollars circulating through their pockets and tills."

### DID YOU KNOW?

The odds are six to five that within the next year your automobile will break down and you'll have to phone a garage for help.

### WORLDS LARGEST DESERT

Area of the Sahara desert, North Africa, the largest continuous desert in the world, is estimated at more than 3,500,000 square miles.

## *Spring News From Fashion Salons*

With this baby beaver coat, (left), a flower-decked hat is shown. The coat, three-quarter length and featuring wide sleeves with open cuff and the sprightly hat to wild mate an excellent combination for sippy March and April days. A runt tweed suit, (centre), accents the importance of pockets in this spring's fashions. The soft-tones of its lines suggest a wide scope for accessories. Right, pique accents the importance of color this spring. The slide-sweeping profile of the chapeau is news.—Central Press Canadian.

## *Decoratively SPEAKING*

(By Francis James)

Dear Miss Canary:

I'd like some advice about re-decorating my living room.

It's a fairly large room, and quite bright, but it has no fireplace so I have had the bookcases arranged in a focal grouping in the middle of one wall, with easy chairs beside them. I am tired of this arrangement and wonder if there isn't something else I could use for the focal point. Anyway I'm giving most of the room's furnishings to my daughter, who is being married, so you see I'm really starting anew. The only things I've retained are my rug, which is a claret-coloured wall-to-wall broadloom, our new radio-combination—a lovely big cabinet model — and a Duncan Phyfe table inherited in cream satin. The walls at present are painted coral and I want to change them too.

Mrs. Mac.

* * * *

Dear Mrs. Mac:

Why not use your new radio-combination for the focal point? It's a thing you'll be using a great deal as well as being beautiful, so I think it's the logical place to highlight.

I suggest you place your radio in the middle of one wall, and behind it, and extending to about three feet each side, paper it in the new paper-mural with, say, a Victorian or Grecian design, if you want to strike a period note, or otherwise perhaps a floral. Grey would be a suitable background colour for such a mural, particularly if you choose a classic motif. For the remainder of that wall, and for the other three walls, how about a plain paper, or one with a very unobtrusive design, in an olive or dark green?

## *Farmers' Wives Prove They Can Also Curl*

Farmers' wives at Arcola, Sask., rebelled recently.

For two years the large community rink in Arcola had echoed to the striking rocks of bonspiels for Arcola merchants, open-open spiels, mixed spiels—spiels for farmers. But spiels for farmers' wives? Never.

They just made pies, roasted meat and served food to the hungry curlers.

But at last they took matters into their own hands and staged their own bonspiel. They arrived from the surrounding country by sleigh, snowmobile, and plane. Two-thirds had never before thrown a rock, though none were strangers to brooms.

They made up 14 rinks and proved in their three-day bonspiel that farmers' wives can still do things away from the kitchen stove and chores of the farm.

### STREET MIRACLE

ROCHDALE, England. — Elisabeth Long, 35, can claim to be the luckiest woman alive today. She was knocked down by a bus which ran over her legs, yet she escaped with only severe cuts. Doctors said that it was a miracle no bones were broken.

### BEDSIDE MEETING

PERDUE, Sask. — Councillor R. Worthington was sick but the village council decided it should meet anyway. The session was held in St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, where Mr. Worthington was a patient.

Metropolitan Pittsburgh contains about 500 bridges and viaducts.

## Woodlots Can Be Profitable

Many farms in Canada have something approaching a long-term asset in the woodlot; a fairly well paying addition to the farm which does not require a great deal of care. Most of the care it does need, can be given when cutting fuel or logs.

Most farm woodlots need what is called an improvement cutting in which comparatively useless species or malformed and dying trees are removed to make way for the growth of better species and more thrifty trees. The wood from this improvement cutting is usually neither large nor merchantable as logs; but on the local market it can generally be sold to advantage, if it is not all required for fuel.

The woodlot should be made to produce both high quality and low value products. Yellow birch, maple, pine and spruce, when grown to maturity, will yield high quality logs for which there is a ready market. If the farmer needs lumber, he can have the sawing done at low cost.

The tops of both mature hardwood and softwood trees will yield a large amount of fuelwood which should be harvested when the logs are cut. At this time, any young or small trees broken or injured in felling the mature timber, should also be cut out.

Stand improvement of the farm woodlot at the time of harvesting is a logical step in sound management. This need not be done all at once. When felling each mature tree, the stand for a certain distance around should be culled to remove the poorer members of the stand. In time the whole woodlot will be in proper condition to encourage the greatest growth.

## *Price Drops On Rare Painting*

NEW YORK. — A 445-year-old painting of the Madonna by Raphael sold for $77,500 recently and art dealers blamed the increasingly popularity of modern art" for its cut rate price.

The famed "Peruzzi Madonna" was sold at the Parke-Bernet auction gallery with a collection of Frans Hals, Rubens, Van Dycks, Gainsborough and Turners. None of the pictures brought more than $20,000 and the worth 30 years ago, auction officials said.

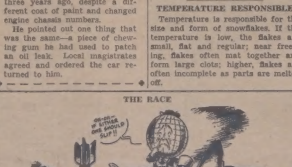
### TEMPERATURE RESPONSIBLE

Temperature is responsible for the size and form of snowflakes. If the temperature is low, the flakes are small, flat and regular; near freezing, flakes often stick together and form large clots; higher, flakes are often incomplete as parts are melted off.

## *Final Proof Returns Car To Owner*

BRISTOL, England. — George Law said it was the automobile that had been stolen from him three years ago, despite a different coat of paint and changed engine chassis numbers.

He pointed out one thing that was the same—a piece of chewing gum he had used to patch an oil leak. Local magistrates agreed and ordered the car returned to him.




—Messner, in The Rochester Times-Union.

## Find Reason For Child's Stuttering

If your child stutters, it means he's under too much nervous tension, says him his control of the delicate muscular balance he needs for speech. In the early stage, you should do nothing directly about correcting his speech but concentrate your efforts in finding out what's making him so tense.

This advice to parents of the stuttering or stammering child is offered by the mental health division of the Department of National Health and Welfare in the latest of its series of publications on child training. The title of the illustrated booklet is "Stuttering—How can my child overcome it?"

The job of finding out what's causing the nervous tension may be a difficult one, since the origin can be varied and far removed from the speech itself, the folder points out. And one of the first steps to be taken by the parent is to prevent the child from becoming anxious about his speech. "Remember that your anxiety is readily felt by him. If you're upset, or show pity, he'll react with more hesitation and stuttering."

Some of the factors dealt with as possible causes are fatigue, sleeping habits, feeding habits and fears. Sometimes the parents demand too much of the child in learning to speak and stammering results. To attempt to stop forcibly the faulty habits may likewise contribute to the stammering. Children who show a tendency towards stammering are usually overactive emotion youngsters who especially are in need of a regular routine.

"Parents can do a real job of helping to prevent or cure stuttering if they always keep in mind the close tie-up between the child's emotional stability and his speech habits," the folder states.

The folders are obtainable free of charge through the local health units of provincial departments of health.

## Estimates Fifteen Billion Barrels Of Oil In West

TORONTO.— It seems reasonable to assume that Western Canada will eventually uncover somewhere between 15,000,000,000 and 30,000,000,000 barrels of oil, in the opinion of A. Link, consulting geologist.

Mr. Link, formerly with Imperial Oil, limited, gave his opinion in an address to the Prospectors and Developers association in convention here.

His estimate compares with some 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil found to date. He said discovery of the ultimate amount won't take place within the next years because a great deal of the possible oil-bearing territory is in inaccessible areas.

Furthermore, he stated, "it is safe to predict that eventually western Canada will be found to contain 10,000,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

"That Alberta will eventually yield 10,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas seems a certainty to me; that Saskatchewan should yield 2,000,000,000 cubic feet seems likewise reasonable; and that leaves only 5,000,000,000 for British Columbia and all of the Northwest Territories.

## *Only White Woman In Northern Territory*

A sense of humor and devotion to duty have made Sergeant Richard Leite from becoming "bushed" in the lonely Naas River country, 700 miles north of Victoria, B.C.

Wife of the postmaster at Kincolith on the Naas, Mrs. Leite is kept busy as nurse, doctor, midwife professor and wireless operator to more than 1,000 Naas Indians in four tribes.

Officially in charge of Kincolith Nursing Station since 1946, Mrs. Leite works as far north as Hidden Inlet, B.C., on the Alaska border.

Sergeant Leite, R.C.M.P. constable in the territory doesn't bother her much.

"I love my work," she says. "The people are fine and upright and, in many cases, well educated. They are all good to me."

Floundering along through knee-deep snow in the winter, when she's been called out at night for a maternity case, does demand "a sense of humor", she admits.

Transportation to the outside and to outlying districts of her territory is provided solely by boat—and this only in summer.

A licensed radio operator for the last five years, Mrs. Leite has been the only radio telephone in the area.

"General nursing and surgical cases along with delivering babies make up most of my duties," she says.

"I've got so many babies along the Naas I've lost count of them."

The entire Leite family has been adopted by the Indians.

Mrs. Leite is Brenda Sidesky (High Above All Eagles) of the Mishga Wolf Tribe. Her husband is Chief Gaabe (Strong But Quiet), and their son is a member of the tribe.

### ANIMALS GET BREAK

The human race may not benefit from war, but the animal kingdom sometimes does. Reports from Malaya indicate that big game animals there are enjoying a golden age. Human beings are so busy fighting each other that hunting has practically stopped 2572

(S.N.S. 1950-0)

SHOT BY CONSTABLE.—A police bullet in his chest, George Ellis, 21, (above), of Toronto, is in grave condition. He was shot by Constable Douglas Tilley when he and another youth were running from the officer, who sought to question them about loitering near a parked automobile.

## More Americans Than Britons Die From Heart Attacks

LONDON. — Far more Americans are killed by heart attacks in middle age—the dangerous time especially for American businessmen — than British.

Statistics prove this.

For example:

At the age of 47, 3.20 Americans per thousand living died of heart disease compared to 2.66 Britons.

And the age of 52, 5.61 Americans per thousand living died of heart disease compared to 4.68 Britons.

At the age of 57, 9.12 Americans per thousand living died of heart disease compared to 8.58 Britons.

At the age of 62, 20.55 Americans per thousand living died of heart disease compared to 22.90 Britons.

These figures, cited in a study made by Arthur Pedoe, who is actuary and secretary for Canada of the Provident Assurance Company, may not seem high in themselves but when struck out through mortgage involved you get the sharp contrast.

At the age of 57, for instance, more than 30 per cent. of Americans died from heart attacks than Britons.

Why is this?

Says Pedoe:

"It is stated that the increase in heart disease in modern times is due to the 'increasing strain' of modern life, and assuming the strain is greater in the United States than in England and greater among men than women, we have here a reasonable explanation of the figures we have given.

"However, at no time in the world's history has the work and manual labor and physical effort of life been so much reduced for the rank and file of the people as in modern times and particularly in the U.S.A.

"Further, never has their labor been so richly rewarded as indicated by their standard of living. However, if by 'strain' we mean 'nervous tension' it must be acknowledged that modern life has involved this far more in the United States than in the countries. It may be the price paid for a higher standard of living. If is more than noise, speed and efficiency. It is a high state of both the mind and body whether in the office or on the assembly line, whether at work or play."

## *Claims Device Sure Aid To Sleep*

CHICAGO.—A Chicago radio engineer has a device which he says is guaranteed to get a body to sleep if you're in the right frame of mind.

Charles Beazley invented it for his wife but it worked so well he has made several more models and sold them to businessmen who had trouble sleeping.

It makes a noise a little like a foghorn, but softer and more monotonous, and looks like an office inter-communication box. It stands about 10 inches high and has a six-inch speaker and can be plugged into any wall socket.

It operates along Beazley's theory that "when the brain slows down to a certain point it automatically shuts down the body and puts it to sleep."

Most people can't sleep because they get started on a certain train of thought and can't stop. But the machine does just that interrupting the thoughts and jumbling them up until all you can do is go to sleep," he said.

## *Gracie Fields To Tour Canada*

NEW YORK.—Gracie Fields, Lancashire singer, said she is going to make an entertainment tour across Canada, starting May 1 in Victoria.

It will be the first tour through the Dominion for the popular comedienne since 1943. She was in Canada in 1940-41 and again in 1945 under the auspices of the Navy League of Canada.

Miss Fields said in an interview that the homeward trip will extend eastward from Victoria to Halifax. "It will last about two months," she added.

### CARS MORE IMPORTANT

LONDON. — Rev. J. C. Wagoner told a group of prospective brides: "Most young people would insist on examining a new car by daylight. But when it comes to marriage many are content to examine the goods by moonlight."

### FIVE SPECIES

There are five species of tapir, four American and one Oriental. The American tapir is about the size of a small ass, and is common in almost all parts of South America.

300 Veterans Commemorate Boer War

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Accommodation For 10,000 Turkeys

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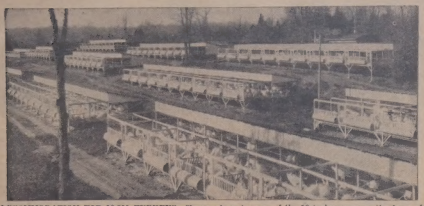
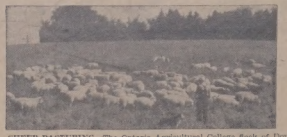


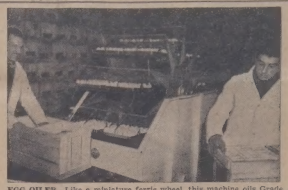
**ACCOMMODATION FOR 10,000 TURKEYS**—Shown above is some of the 18 turkey pens on the farm of Mr. Francois Girard of St. Hyacinthe, Que., the largest turkey raiser in the province. The 18 pens can accommodate up to 10,000 birds.



**SHEEP PASTURING**—The Ontario Agricultural College flock of Down sheep pasturing in aftermath alfalfa with the shepherd and his dog on guard. Come evening the College flock is brought into the barns and kept behind dog-proof fences.

**COMMEMORATE BOER WAR**—Nearly 300 veterans attended the 50th anniversary of the South African War, in Toronto recently. Among many units parading were these Red Cross women.—S.N.S. photo.

**MILK PRODUCERS MEET**—Snapped at the annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association were, left to right: Former directors, W. J. Park, Pitt Meadows; E. D. Barrow, Sardis; Geo. Okulitch, Leslie Davis and R. Appleby.



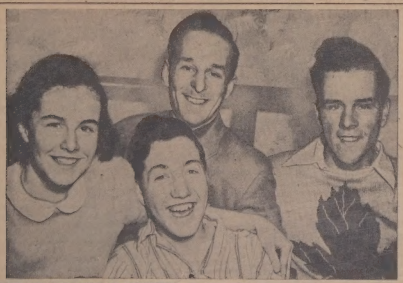
**EGG OILER**—Like a miniature ferris wheel, this machine oils Grade A eggs before they are put in cold storage. Said to be the first and only egg-oiler in Montreal it is operated by the Eastern Farm Products Co., there. The oiling preserves the eggs so that they may come out of storage as Grade A eggs. The eggs, on trays, pass through a bath of light mineral oil, kept at a temperature of 80 to 100 degrees. The trays, holding three dozen dry eggs, are hung on horizontal bars, while the oiled eggs are lifted off after oiling and draining during one turn of the wheel.

**ONE LESS WOLF**—Left: Here is one less wolf which will attack sheep and game in the Gatineau Valley north of Ottawa. Leslie Quinn and Edgar Begley, Aylwin Station, lugged this 66-lb. wolf with a single shot not far from Mr. Begley's farm home.

**CAMPAIGN FOR $20,000 COMMUNITY HALL**—Canada's smallest incorporated town, Bala has about 370 year-round residents but summer population is quoted as between 5,000 and 15,000. Most stores are closed for the winter. This is the main street. Bala people's building committee is sponsoring drive for funds to erect a community centre to replace the town hall destroyed. Committee seeks $20,000 for such a building.—S.N.S. photo.

**CHILD KILLED** (S.N.S. Photo)
Four-year-old Barbara Forbes, (above), was killed and her six-year-old playmate was critically injured in Brockville, Ont., when their sleigh crashed into the front of a city bus. Barbara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forbes, was killed almost instantly.

**VICTIM OF STOVE EXPLOSION**—When a kitchen stove exploded, in Oshawa, Ont., John Haggerty, nine, died in hospital.—S.N.S. photo.



**TRAMPS MILES IN SNOW TO AID FRIEND**—Tramping miles through snowstorm near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jim Smith, 17, (right), brought rescue party to Reg West, 15, seen in bed, who was trapped in deserted summer cottage with frozen feet. His friend, Helen Moore, is at left. Also seen is Len Beckett.—S.N.S. photo.

Bus driver Richard Heaton told police he had only a fleeting glimpse of the youngsters as their sleigh rushed headlong into the front of his bus at a corner.—S.N.S. photo.

Gary Bradley, (above), one of a family of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, was seriously injured.—S.N.S. photo.

**ISLAND RESIDENTS ASK COUNCIL RESCIND "NO-CAR" ORDER**—Petition to city council asking it to rescind "no-car" ruling is being considered by many mothers and fathers living on Toronto Island vitally concerned over welfare of children. Mothers like Mrs. Egon Malmsten, who holds baby Elaine, four months old, are alarmed over possibility that youngsters may be without medical attention; praise doctor. Dr. K. V. Frederick says he will give up his practice on the Island April 30 rather than ride this bicycle. He can use small car up to that date. Too far to pedal, he says.—S.N.S. photo.

**GILT CROSS AWARDED GIRL GUIDE**—Girl Guide gilt cross for gallantry was awarded Barbara Mills, 11, Hamilton, Ont., (left). She pushed two young people from the path of a car which was out of control, and was struck herself by the auto. Her sister, Beverley, 13, (right), jumped clear of the car. They are both members of the 21st Girl Guide Company of Hamilton.—S.N.S. photo.

# WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Agricultural society of Assiniboia, Sask., is sponsoring a standing grain and summerfallow competition this year.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has asked the western powers to give the West German republic an "unreserved security guarantee".

The Indian affairs branch approved loans totalling $30,947 during 1949 to help Indian bands, it was shown in the annual report of loans made by the branch.

Veterans Minister Gregg said in the commons the government has not considered payment of a bonus to Canadians who were prisoners of war during the Second World War.

Opera-lovers in Oslo long dissatisfied with only occasional visiting opera productions, now have their own permanent opera company. Date of the premiere performance has been set for next August.

Edward Grey, a Winnipeg fireman has a unique hobby. He likes fires as a "hobby". He manages to squeeze 70 youngsters into his home at one time. When they're all in, he teaches them square-dancing.

The first nylon hosiery factory in Canada, west of Ontario, is being built at Burnaby, B.C. Trained personnel will be brought from the nylon company's main factory at St. Catharines, Ont., to train local workers.

Despite financial difficulties, the town of Hudson Bay, Sask., is trying to keep the hospital there open. The council was told the Red Cross will continue administration of the hospital until the financial situation improves.

## Winnipeg Man New President Of Paint Association

At its annual convention held in Toronto, the Canadian Paint Varnish and Lacquer Association elected as new President to succeed Mr. G. C. McGregor, who had held office since 1948. This 37th President of one of Canada's oldest Trade Associations is Mr. J. Arthur Brodie of Winnipeg.

Mr. Brodie, who took to heart the old adage "Go West, young man", was born and educated in Oshawa, Ontario. His first managerial appointment was as manager of a hardware store in Cochrane, Ontario, and he followed this with a period of selling hardware on the road in Northern Ontario. It was as a traveller in the north country that Mr. Brodie first got into the paint business, selling for the Sanderson Percy Company of Toronto.

The call to go West came soon after, and Mr. Brodie joined the Marshall Wells Company of Winnipeg as a paint salesman covering the three Prairie Provinces. Later he held responsible positions with that company in Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

In 1940 Mr. Brodie was recalled to Winnipeg from Vancouver to assume management of International Labor-atories Limited, a subsidiary of Marshall Wells Company Limited. He was President of the Paint, Oil and Varnish Club of Winnipeg in 1947 and 1948; chairman of the Community Chest of Greater Winnipeg in 1947 and continues to be active in the Chest work.

Mr. Brodie is also a member of the Executive of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Executive Committee of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, Board of Referees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Manitoba Club and the St. Charles Country Club.

### BEWARE DEADLY KILLER

Beware of carbon monoxide! This 6e nine hint which can't be repeated too often. Carbon monoxide is a deadly and silent killer. Make sure furnace and stove flues and chimneys are not faulty. And don't run auto- mobile engines in closed garages.

## Lighting Plant Charges Battery

FARM lighting plants are rarely— unless home-builts—of a correct voltage to charge ordinary storage batteries. Some means of reducing the voltage to the value required must be found.

It is easily possible to charge automobile storage batteries from the batteries of a farm lighting plant. It will be necessary to use a resistance between the source of supply of power and the battery being charged. The accompanying diagram shows a lamp bank arranged for this purpose. To make such a resistance unit it is necessary only to get some large porcelain sockets which can be screwed on to a board and wired in parallel so as to regulate the current flow to the rate desired for charging batteries.

For 32-volt current it would be advisable to use 6 or 8 lamps of 40 watts each for the starting rate for the battery, and when it is nearly full and gassing freely, about half these bulbs can be unscrewed, thus cutting down the charging rate.

**This method of connecting a bank of lamps in parallel will permit the direct charging of 6-volt batteries from a 32-volt lighting plant.**

## Manitoba Motorists Face Increase In Insurance Rates

Backing up a total of $1,036,223 in property damage in 1949, as well as claiming 103 lives, Manitoba motorists are this year faced with increased insurance rates as a result of the highest property damage rate in the history of the province. The 102 fatalities and the 3,000 injuries and deaths attributable to motoring accidents in history. In 1948 property damage totalled $1,000,000 and deaths were 15 fewer.

The annual report of the accident prevention branch, released by W. Trevor Davies, safety director, showed that the total cost of accidents in 1949 was $309,000. In October eight traffic deaths occurred in the Nylon company's main factory at St. Catharines, Ont., to train local workers.

Despite financial difficulties, the town of Hudson Bay, Sask., is trying to keep the hospital there open. The council was told the Red Cross will continue administration of the hospital until the financial situation improves.

## "Bring Your Beef" Tea A Success

SASKATOON. — Saskatoon women have done up well, a very good idea. A little while ago the Saskatoon branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers sponsored a "Bring your Beef" tea. The espouse was enthusiastic and many women attended and aired their pet peeves concerning various merchandise and food on the Canadian market today. It was decided to hold another and a few of the "beefs" aired are listed below.

Fifteen ounce cans seems to be replacing 20 ounce cans of fruit and vegetables.

Men can buy two-pant suits. Why can't women buy two-skirted suits? Blouses are much too short to tuck in.

Cotton lace on nylon slips takes too long to dry.

Nylon lace turns grey in washing.

Have shoes with woman width.

You can't buy yard goods which equal the quality of fabric in better ready-made dresses.

The inside finish in men's work shoes is too rough. Feet become sore and blistered all day.

Object to sweetened citrus fruit juices.

Nylon stockings should be graded in length to save time of the salesgirl, simplifying the job of fitting.

Women's suits are not designed to fit the average woman. Frequently she finds a size 14 jacket and a size 16 skirt would be a satisfactory fit.

Dress lengths are not finished smoothly, but are rough and gaping.

One color ran in a colored sweater with white background.

Resent coloring margarine.

The sharp edge of the wax tin is dangerous.

A cotton fleece shirt, labelled washable, wouldn't fit after washing.

There should be a fish bag designed for carrying fish. This paper package drips.

The elastic on women's undies given before the rest of the garment shows any wear. Is it done purposely to increase sales?

Fruit packaged in cellophane spoils more quickly, even spoiling while in the store. Cellophane is always removed immediately.

Covered buttons on ready-made garments are not serviceable. The material pulls away and there is no chance to replace them.

When will all washable cottons be pre-shrunk?

It is impossible to buy babies' sweaters in pre-shrunk wool.

## FOOD DROPPED TO RARE SWANS

VANCOUVER. — Life-giving barley was dropped from the air recently by a flock of 100 rare trumpeter swans wintering at ice-coated Lone-some lake, 300 miles northeast of here.

An R.C.A.F. Dakota parachuted 1,000 pounds of the grain to the birds, facing starvation as a result of the unusually severe winter.

## Former Regina Man Wins Fiddle Trophy

REGINA.—Fred C. Williamson, 73, former well-known old-time fiddler in Regina, recently won the Robert Fidies perpetual challenge trophy at a fiddling contest in Vancouver.

Mr. Williamson, who now lives in Burnaby, a suburb of Vancouver, lived in Regina 15 years. He began playing the violin at the age of 10 and was later heard over a Regina radio station regularly.

### GOOD REVENUE

Each of the 777,450 out-of-state automobiles which visited Oregon this year represented a revenue of $113.59 for the state.

## Says Mercurys Are Good Ambassadors

EDMONTON — Besides playing a pleasing and winning brand of hockey in overseas exhibitions leading up to the world amateur hockey championships, Edmonton Mercurys have established themselves as good Canadian ambassadors.

As proof, George (Edmonton Journal) MacGillivray incorporates in his column some excerpts from James A. MacKinnon. Said the Senator:

"The consensus of the Swiss press is that this is without doubt the best Canadian team which has played on the European continent. Without attempting themselves, the Mercurys have had no difficulty in beating their opponents.

"One fact in particular is worthy of mention. Last year a Canadian team (Sudbury Wolves) were booed in many matches because of their roughness and the press comments were very unfavorable. The U.S. team also earned a bad reputation for using the same heavy bodychecking tactics. The result was that both Canada and the U.S. did harm to the game and gave their countries a bad name.

"Mercurys have erased that unfavorable impression by their sportsmanlike attitude and by doing their best to avoid giving rise to adverse comments or arousing hostility. They are a very fine group of fellows and have done a fine job."

### NO UNEMPLOYMENT

THE FAR. Man:—Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?

Employment officer Odne Johnson reported to the Town Council that no able-bodied person is unemployed in the northern town.

He said there is a shortage of skilled tradesmen.

Ideas control the world.

## SPORT

## Team Captains Select N.H.L. All-Star Team

The current issue of The Hockey News carries the N.H.L. All-Star Team as selected by the six team captains. The six skippers, Sid Abel, Detroit; Ted Kennedy, Toronto; Butch Bouchard, Canadiens; Buddy O'Connor, Rangers; Milt Schmidt, Boston and Doug Bentley, Chicago, picked two squads and points were awarded on the basis of two for a first-place vote and one for a second selection.

The First Team was as follows: Goal—Bill Durnan, Canadiens; Defense—Leo Reise, Detroit and Gus Mortson, Toronto; Center—Sid Abel, Detroit; Right Wing—Maurice Richard, Canadiens and Left Wing—Ted Lindsay, Detroit. These players on the team fell to players on the Detroit Red Wings. Leo Reise, Sid Abel and Ted Lindsay were named to All-Stars and the trio of Red Wings were all practically unanimous selections. Canadiens have two representatives on the mythical club in Bill Durnan and Maurice Richard, while Toronto was able to place a player in Gus Mortson.

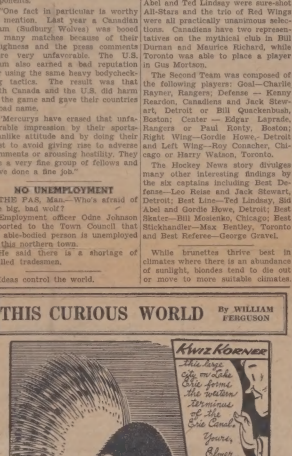
The Second Team was composed of the following players: Goal—Charlie Rayner, Rangers; Defense — Kenny Reardon, Canadiens and Jack Stewart, Detroit or Bill Quackenbush, Boston; Center — Edgar Laprade, Rangers or Paul Ronty, Boston; Right Wing—Gordie Howe, Detroit and Left Wing—Roy Conacher, Chicago or Harry Watson, Toronto.

The Hockey News story divulges many other interesting findings by the six captains including Best Defense—Leo Reise and Jack Stewart, Detroit; Best Line—Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Gordie Howe, Detroit; Best Skater—Bill Mosienko, Chicago; Best Stickhandler—Max Bentley, Toronto and Best Referee—George Gravel.

While brunettes thrive best in climates where there is an abundance of sunlight, blondes tend to do better or move to more suitable climates.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON




ANSWER: Buffalo, N. Y.

## Family Has Long Line Of Printers

By M. M. Grimson

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sharp of Shaunavon, Sask., must be blue bloods. A glance at their family tree shows so many printers or people involved in the printing trade that the children simply must have a little printers' ink in their veins.

Many children may claim having both father and a grandfather who are printers. Carol Lynne Sharp, aged seven, her brother, Teddie, a year younger and another brother, Russell, aged three, can say their father, both grandfathers, a great grandfather and other members of the family have been in that category.

First of all, the children's father, H. A. C. Sharp, is co-publisher with Rodney Stevens of that smart weekly. "The Shaunavon Standard".

Before him, his father, W. F. Sharp, Shaunavon, was co-publisher of The Standard for over 26 years. Before he came to Shaunavon in 1919, W. F. Sharp published The Swift Current Herald and The Meifort Leader. Though Mr. Sharp resigned in 1944, he still writes a column every week for The Standard and would think a useful hand at the linotype when his son is away curling.

Mrs. Sharp's father, George E. Sym, Nipawin, Sask., for many years was publisher of The Nipawin Herald which suspended publication last year but he still carries on a job shop.

The Sharp children's great grandfather, the late T. W. Sharp, was a linotype operator on The Leeds (Eng.) Mercury.

Mrs. Sharp's uncle, C. R. Campbell, formerly of The Regina Star and The Toronto Sun, is now employed on a paper in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Sharp's sister, Mrs. Earl Robertson, Vancouver, and her cousin Essie Sym, Regina, was employed by The Nipawin Herald for a time.

And the newspaper angle doesn't end there. Dick Sanburn, formerly of The Regina Leader-Post, has carved a brilliant career for himself and is now in London, England, is a second cousin of Mrs. Sharp.

Where does Mrs. Sharp come in this newspaper family? She has friends, mainly in mine and newspaper and others. The former Alma Sym, Mrs. Sharp is a graduate of Grey Nuns Hospital, Regina.

At this stage the children show little tendency to follow newspaper tracks—or to take a healthy interest in what goes on around them. Carol Lynne does well in the line at school but Teddy has a mechanical bend and anything that whirls holds a fascination.

Like the common cup, the common towel should be banished. Both are potential disease spreaders.

## Sask. Shows Most Progress In Uranium

TORONTO.—The Lake Athabaska area of northern Saskatchewan shows the most progress in the development of uranium ores, and Ontario has the largest number of prospects.

These points came out in a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Prospectors and Developers association.

Prospects also show in British Columbia, across western Canada generally, in Quebec and perhaps to some degree in nearly all parts of Canada.

However, judging from the discussion, the most that can be said at present is that of the many occurrences of radio-active materials, several are distinctly promising, several are fair speculations, and the remainder won't amount to much.

The still leaves the field wide open for prospecting, for the hunt for uranium is relatively new, and much remains to be learned.

Undoubtedly most of the prospectors feel that a higher minimum price for uranium ordinal should be paid by the federal government, than the present $2.75 a pound.

Lake Athabaca and the area centering at Goldfields shows the most progress because Eldorado Mining and Refining Co. Ltd., a crown company, and Nicholson Mines, Ltd., are engaged in actual operations.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS TO A BABY GIRL

By JANE DALE

Dear baby, I truly wish for you
Blest happiness, contentment too;
The sun's warm kiss, the rain's sweet balm
True turbulence and treasured calm.

I wish that life may ever be
A real adventure, misery free;
Each day a gift from One who knows
The sacred path a mother goes.

May mother's love and father's care
Enfold you with protection rare;
May home a haven always be.
All these, sweet babe, my hopes for thee.

## Weekly Tip

### POSTAGE STAMPS

If postage stamps have become glued together, lay in the paper over them, and run a hot iron over it. The smudge will not be hurt.

## X-ox OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-ox

HORIZONTAL

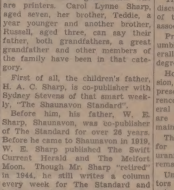
1 Bottle top
4 Drizzle
9 Go away!
12 Pronoun
13 Russian given name
14 To shove
15 Boy
16 Study of animals and their habits
17 To work with an affected gait
20 Large diving mammal
21 Chopping tool
22 Long, marshy land
23 North Central state
27 To embrace
28 Sailor
29 Mixture of glacial gravel
31 Teutonic deity
32 To regret
33 Exhilarating drug of displeasure
34 Lamb
35 Large fish
37 Turf
38 Indonesian tribesman
39 Sediment
40 Kindred, collectively
41 Cultivated oat
42 Tropical tree
44 Male relative of sister
51 Roman bronze
52 Persian poet
53 Inmost part
54 Ere
55 To carve on
56 Wife of Gerard
57 Sooner than

VERTICAL

1 Unruffled
2 Soldiers' regiment
3 Amusing horse
4 Extent
5 The self
6 Ornamented
7 Inert gaseous element
8 Consumed
9 Cornelian
10 Sheds tree
11 Arcadian your

17 Artificial language
18 Prize
22 To approve
25 Cried
26 Sole
27 Stangs cad
28 To incite
29 However
30 To devour
32 To breathe
34 Fleshy-fine fruit
36 Hank of seals
37 Hat, of Arabian wind
38 Stand over walk
40 To carve
41 Upon
43 Sacred for Egyptians
44 Second-hand
45 Sly, sidelong look
46 Bart
47 Place where he is elected
48 Chalice
49 To fall behind
50 Ere long

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## On The Side

—By—
E. V. Durling

There are baby-sitters, dog-sitters and cat-sitters. But did you ever hear of a wife-sitter? To our credit or otherwise, but there is one now engaged in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The idea of a wife-sitter for a woman whose husband is working late, goes to fighting, to his club or is out of town was originated by one, Harry Knight, of Port Elizabeth. Mr. Knight is a scoutmaster. All the wife-sitters in Port Elizabeth are scoutmasters. They offer to sit up with a lonely wife until any hour. It would seem this should have a place near the top of the list of interesting occupations. Do you frequently find it necessary to leave your matrimonial mate alone at night? What do you think of engaging a wife-sitter for her? Are there any tall, dark and handsome bachelor scoutmasters in your neighborhood?

### CHECKING ON LOVE

How can you tell if a woman really loves her husband? An interesting question. If you see a wife riding on the rear of a motorcycle operated by her husband, you can be certain she loves him. If a woman laughs at all her husband's jokes, she is undoubtedly deeply in love with him. If a wife frequently intersperses her conversation with the words, "My husband says," it is a certain sign she has quite a spark of love burning for her spouse. There are a number of other signs which can be used for checking the extent of a wife's love. They will be reported in a forthcoming issue.

### GETTING MARRIED

Eighty-one per cent. of women receive a proposal of marriage before they are 18. Most proposals of marriage are made around 10 p.m., next best hours for receiving proposals are in the order named, 11 p.m., midnight, 1 a.m., 2 a.m. Poorest hour for a girl to expect a proposal is 8 p.m. or so indicated by extensive secret research on the subject. Incidentally, most proposals continue to be made in automobiles.

### SIDELIGHTS

A 56-year oldster attributes his long life to adherence to the "four bottoms" diet, e.g., whole wheat bread, baked beans, brown eggs and brown sugar . . . When Edsel Ford was born, his father, Henry Ford, was a $15-dollar-a-week mechanic working for the Detroit Edison Co.

### CLASS-A HUSBAND

What are the qualifications of a Class-A husband? That brilliant newspaperwoman, Baird Leonard, once stated the qualifications she deemed necessary in a Grade-A spouse. Some of these qualifications were: 1. He sleeps with his mouth closed. 2. After he takes his tub the bathroom doesn't look as if the waterman had burst. 3. He likes to wear evening clothes. 4. He likes all his wife's friends. 5. His private secretary is a man. 6. When he goes some place by himself he remembers what all the women present wore. 7. He never tells his wife's age. 2872

## Four-In-One

7434

Alice Brooks

Send her happily off to school in her Morning Glory Pinafore! It's darling used as jumper, sundress, or with full, as a skirt.

Button-on bib makes this so useful. Pattern 7434: Transfer; cutting chart in sizes 2, 4, 6.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use chart and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

**Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

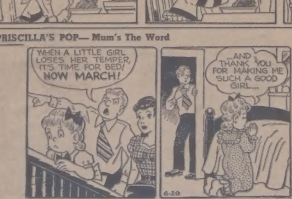
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### BEWARE OF COLDS

A cold passes the "common" stage if fever, body-aches or weakness are accompanying symptoms — also if coughing of mucous from the chest occurs. If these symptoms appear, call your doctor at once.

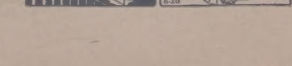
**JUDGING OF HEIFERS**—Top left: Picture taken at the annual Perth, Scotland, Aberdeen-Angus bull sale shows the crowd watching the final judging of the heifers by the American judge, T. G. Tolan, from Pleasant Plains, Ill.

## VIRGIL




By Len Klein

## PRISCILLA'S POP— Mum's The Word




—By Al Vermeer

# Cheaper Living Formula Sought In Laboratories

(By a Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Did you ever hear butter make a noise?

Well, it does just that. And, to a man with a good ear, the sound of butter may be a tell-tale indication of whether you should eat the stuff or save it for cooking.

Butter graders, a sensitive crew cut to protect consumers against inferior products, use all of their five senses in measuring butter quality. If a test plug of butter lacks body, it makes a characteristic sound, which is evidence that it is of low grade.

Most important to butter tests are those of smelling and tasting. But graders also use their touch and sight, preparatory to giving butter one of the grades of AA, A, B, C, or CQ (cooking grade).

The butter grade is only one of thousands of inspectors, scientists and research workers across the country whose job it is to bring you lower-cort and higher-quality foods, clothing and shelter.

Every year about this time these men survey the progress made during the past year and take a look ahead. Here are some of the things you can expect as a result of their labors:

**Dairy Products:**

Agricultural scientists are taking a cue from Denmark in the campaign to eradicate undulant fever in human beings and the associated disease of cattle—brucellosis. Now under trial in 20 agriculture department laboratories is the "ring test", developed by Danish scientists as a method of detecting brucellosis infection in dairy cattle.

The tincture of iodine is added to samples of milk taken at creameries. If there is infection in the herd from which the milk came, a blue ring appears in the test tube at the "cream line".

Dairy scientists have turned still another trick that should please consumers.

It is the discovery of Dr. George F. Sanders and Dr. Oscar Sager of a sure-fire method for detecting whether the milk and cream in a dairy product—any dairy product—is pasteurized and safe for consumption.

The method detects the devastating test through discovery of the fact that there is always present in raw milk a certain enzyme called the "phosphatase". Payoff is the additional fact that the enzyme is always destroyed by heat. Hence its presences in a dairy product reveals that the milk or cream in it is either unpasteurized or not pasteurized at all.

Incidentally, if you have in mind buying your own cow, the government's dairy experts have another tip. Choose one primarily on the old notion that the cow is a good milker just because she has a heavy pattern of veins on the surface of udder and abdomen.

Following tests of vein patterns and production records of 200 cattle,



Expert Examines Strawberries to Find Ways of Improving the Strain. the experts have come up with this verdict: there is "little or no relation" between the two factors. Poor milkers may come from good sources in the vein department, and vice versa.

**Fruits And Vegetables:**

Sturdier, better flavored and bigger berries and fruits are in prospect through the development of new varieties that have three or more instead of the usual two sets of basic chromosomes.

Stronger and thriftier strawberries and raspberries already have been under experimentation, as well as giant-fruited apples, pears and peaches. You can expect them to appear soon on grocers' racks.

Offhand, you would suppose that storage reduces the food value of vegetables. That is what researchers in Cheyenne, Wyo., expected to find upon examining nine varieties of carrots following storage in a moist-air root cellar.

Instead, they discovered that every variety actually built up its content of carotene, a valuable element in your diet. Findings are viewed by scientists as being of vital significance in future food improvement.

**Cereals:**

A new "shopper's coat", developed by Clarice Scott of the U.S. Agriculture department, is expected to be manufactured in quantity soon.

The new coat is especially designed for housewives who do the marketing on foot or by streetcar. Made of a new-type shower and wrinkle-resistant cotton, it has (1) a hood with visor that protects against sun or rain (2) special pocket dropping lists (3) sleeve pocket for paper handkerchiefs (4) automatic pull chain for house key and/or trolley tokens.

**Lumber:**

More and less expensive lumber for home construction should be the eventual result of research by foresters.

## Many Ways In Which You Can Use Scissors

Scissors can be put to many uses. They form an almost all-purpose tool, as well as weapon. Cutting paper or cloth is only one of their attributes, indeed a minor one. They can be used as a bottle opener or a glass cutter, as a pair of pliers or a pencil sharpener, as a nail file. Their delicate ends make excellent screwdrivers for delicate work around electric light switches, and the blade also is useful in removing insulation before splicing. They will carve initials on trees, will serve as icepicks, and when the time comes, as it must inevitably, they will mount in the new Falstaffian hole for the belt buckle. They will scrape paint from windows, and will serve as putty knives, and will easily pry the tops from paint cans. They will serve well gnaw through chicken-coop wire, but not the same pair of scissors for very long. When keeping chickens, it is well to have several pairs of scissors.

## Many Pictures Taken Last Year By R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA.—The Royal Canadian Air Force hopes it has made it clear that Canada took up a lot more territory than some people think.

Air force headquarters reported that its photographic laboratory turned out more than 1,000,000 prints last year, almost doubling 1948's production and using more than 100 tons of paper in the process.

Some 200,000 of the aerial pictures were made on a two-week sub-arctic rush job last summer. They gave combined U.S., and Canadian defence a view of the ground they would cover in the recently-ended exercise Sweetbriar.


**HERE'S HEALTH!**



Georgie's school reports were sad
He failed in all his classes,
Until the school nurse found the cause;
Georgie needed glasses.
Dept. of National Health and Welfare


## Separate Chicks From Old Birds

Young chicks should be separated from the older birds in the interests of disease prevention, say prominent poultry authorities.

Older members of a flock may carry contagious diseases such as pullorum, fowl typhoid, Newcastle disease, bronchitis and coccidiosis. While not always troublesome to the adult poultry, these diseases may have disastrous effect on the chicks.

Thorough and regular cleaning of the brooder house is another "must" in a program designed to guard the health of young chicks. Debris from former occupants should be thoroughly removed and floors and walls scrubbed with a disinfectant.

These precautions are primary steps in starting and rearing a healthy flock, which will pay dividends later to the poultryman who take the time and trouble to follow rules laid down by experts.

## Smile of the Week—

**STUMPED**

Fed up with tipping most of the hotel staff for trifling services, the guest determined to call a halt. There came a knock at his door.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"The page, sir, with a telegram."

"Very well," said the determined one. "Just slip it under the d oor."

After a moment an equally obstinate reply came back. "I can't do it, sir. It's on a tray."

2373

## HEALTH

## One-Time Fatal Heart Ailment Under Control

The past 50 years have witnessed many great advances in medicine, but none more dramatic than the discovery that penicillin is truly a life-saver where cases of subacute bacterial endocarditis, a heart infection, are concerned, it is stated by the Canadian Heart Association. Until 1944, it was rare for a person suffering from this heart ailment to recover—now, it is just about as rare for one to die.

It was due to Dr. Emmanuel Libman at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York that physicians the world over between 1900 and 1925 learned to recognize the disease in its early stages. However, nothing could make a doctor more depressed than the task of caring for patients suffering from this ailment—they were usually young and the disease was invariably fatal.

Then came penicillin, but for four years, 1940-1944, it acquired the reputation of being useless in this disease. It was then that one of Dr. Libman's pupils, Dr. Earl Keevy—who was working in the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, announced results of further tests which proved penicillin. He demonstrated that by giving larger amounts of penicillin the disease could be stopped.

Since then, many lives have been saved by the combination of early diagnosis and effective treatment with large doses of penicillin.

"And it is very probable that the disease will be prevented," states the Canadian Heart Association release. "For most people with rheumatic valvular disease who develop an apparently innocent infection such as a abscessed tooth which is extracted, or tonsilitis, may develop subacute bacterial endocarditis—a complication of these innocent infection. By giving penicillin in adequate amounts immediately before and after the tooth extraction, and by treating all acute infections by modern methods, we must certainly prevent the development of subacute bacterial endocarditis."

## N.Z. Wheat Crop Down By 1,000,000 Bushels

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—New Zealand's wheat yield this season will be more than 1,000,000 bushels below last year's figure, the agriculture department said.

Total harvest estimated a yield of some 4,700,000 bushels compared with 5,955,000 in the last crop year.

Oats were expected to total 2,600,000 bushels, against last year's 3,-718,000, and barley 2,400,000 compared with 2,758,000.

The nation's wheat output had declined because less acreage was sown and because of prolonged dry weather in the Canterbury district on New Zealand's South island, the department said.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**INDIVIDUAL THOUGHT**

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts. —Marcus Aurelius.

Silence and reserve suggests latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say.

—Chesterfield.

Quiet minds can not be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—Stevenson.

The man who has begun to live more seriously within, begins to live more simply without. — Phillips Brooks.

A vivid thought brings the power to paint it; and in proportion to the depth of its source is the force of its projection.—Emerson.

Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring them into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts. — Mary Baker Eddy.

White pepper is simply well-ripened black pepper.



A FULL HATCH — The above picture taken in April, 1949, by Roy Purkis, of Kitchener, Ont., shows a full hatch of Light Sussex and White Leghorn chicks in the hatchery of Jack Davenport. *Too few* hatches are coming off these days, according to poultry authorities in all provinces.

## *Honest Pup Returns Money To Bank*

YORKTON, Sask. — Yorkton has an honest pup.

Customers in the Bank of Montreal knew when Ricky a golden cocker-spaniel, trotted up to the tellers cage with a two-dollar roll of dimes. Thinking Ricky may have picked up the money from behind the counters, bank manager Charles McBride made a hurried check of the bank vault and the safety deposit was ship shape.

The mystery was solved minutes later when Bill Kerr, manager of the Yorkton curling rink, phoned to report finding a roll of dimes somewhere between the bank and his office. Ricky is owned by Angus Spice, another Yorkton businessman.

The roll of dimes was stamped "Bank of Montreal. Ricky cannot read—or can he?

Milk is the chief food for adding lime to the human system.



SEEKING PRECIOUS RELICS—Shown above, workers from the University of Western Ontario, sift through the remains of the 18 foot cellar, for precious relics, at Fort St. Marie, near Midland, Ont. Hundreds of cooked bones of cows, pigs and chickens were found. This must have been the first stable west of Quebec. The livestock was brought 700 miles by canoe by Jesuit missionaries to the Huron Indians, in 1639.

## Advice To Tractor Drivers

WASHINGTON—A man who has treated a lot of aching backs on the farm has come up with advice for the man in overalls—put on a girdle!

Dr. L. T. Fruin, who patches up lame backs and broken collar bones at the Norwalk, Ill., sanitarium that's the farmer isn't physically able to keep pace with the speedy vehicles science has provided for him.

The tractor and other mechanized farm implements, the doctor finds, have put a heavy strain on many because of the "thudding, jarring action imparted to them by the seats of their tractors in fast action and the irregular ground."

The physician said he was aware that among truck drivers motorcyclists, aviators and racing automobile drivers, the latter "usually relish and feable" remedies have been tried . . . like costly shock absorbent seats.

"These," he said, "alter the timing and rhythm, but don't absorb the shock." Fruin is a member of the Chicago Club". This is an organization made up of "fams" who have talked to at least 100 different countries.

## *Iodine Essential For Stock*

In many inland areas of Canada, water and homegrown feeds used in the stock production are more than likely deficient in iodine. Importance of iodine can be felt established and the lack of it in growing and fattening ration is likely to produce serious weaknesses such as hairless and weak litters of pigs, goitre in young animals calves, and poor-foal in foals. A general weakness is usually observed in all newly born animals when the mothers have not had adequate iodine in their diets.

Iodine can be fed animals in several ways. By addition of iodine in the form of potassium iodide to the drinking water, sufficient iodine can be fed to wintering animals. The most practical way is by means of iodized salt blocks and licks or by the use of a mineral supplement containing iodine, a method practiced by good husbandmen.

Iodized stock salt contains .02 per cent. potassium iodide or about one ounce of potassium iodide per 100 pounds of salt, states R. M. Rowat, Superintendent manager of Nu-Tu's agri division. When iodine supplements are required, the above amount appears to be sufficient to combat deficiency, Mr. Rowat claims.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Absent-minded professor story number 5,871: The math wizard who left his berth for a glass of water and couldn't remember the right number when he returned. He appealed helplessly to the porter, who asked, "haven't you any idea of what part of the car it was in?" The mathematician pondered, and suddenly piped up, "Ah, yes, I remember now that it was the one showing the window looked out on a beautiful little lake."

"Girls", sniffed Farmer Jones disdainfully, as he whittled beside the general store cracker barrel. "Girls are a dime a dozen where I come from." A red headed youngster in the corner looked up and sighed, "Gosh all hemlock, and here I've been saving only lollypops!"

## Helpful Hints

To keep the parts of a bathinette from sticking together when in storage it, dust it generously with talcum powder and stuff tissue paper in the corners.

* * * *

Aluminum cooking utensils are quite easy to clean, but are stained and even pitted by strong alkaline cleaning compounds. To keep utensils in good condition, it is best to clean them for storage foods which discolor or pit the metal.

* * * *

For washing lingerie, hose and handkerchiefs and other small articles, make a mesh bag with a short zipper opening or omit the zipper and simply tie the top of the bag with two or three turns of cord, then toss the whole thing into the washer. Everything "comes clean" and dries conveniently, too, for there is no handling around in the water for temporarily lost articles.

### IT'S ABOUT TIME

LONDON—Mrs. Sarah Humphrey, 103, celebrated her birthday by ordering a pair of glasses. She said that she had a pair about 80 years ago but lost them. She still likes to knit and crochet.

## *Woman Acquires Many Friends Through Hobby*

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—A desire to talk to her parents in Calgary led Mrs. Margaret Marsh to take up a hobby which has permitted her to chat in a friendly way with persons in 49 countries, including all continents.

Mrs. Marsh, formerly of Calgary, and now resident of Ukee, says she is one of the few women who have received amateur radio licences in Canada. She started her hobby four years ago when her husband, once a radio operator in the navy, set up a sending and receiving set in the young couple's bedroom.

"I am from Calgary and I got lonesome for my people," she said, "so I thought that if I took up radio, I would be able to talk to them."

Mrs. Marsh and her husband's main ambition now so far as radio is concerned, is to belong to the "Century Club". This is an organization made up of "fams" who have talked to at least 100 different countries.

## *Ottawa Has Idea Of Tattooing Dogs*

OTTAWA.—The Agriculture Department is toying with the idea of tattooing pedigreed dogs as a means of positive identification.

However, no final decision has been taken and officials say that if dog lovers have any different ideas of accomplishing the identification job, they would be glad to consider them.

Although all pedigreed dogs have documentary evidence of their birth rights, the officials say there still is no accurate means of truly identifying the dog with his papers.

The idea would be to prick and mark the ear of every pedigreed dog in indelible ink to serve as positive life-time identification.

At Toronto, dog breeders suggested more tattooing as better way of identifying pedigreed dogs than tattooing.

James (Scotty) Haig, of Cookville, said tattooing either on the ears, flanks or stomach may turn a dog into a nervous wreck or cause infection.

Mr. Haig said he will charge Agriculture Minister Gardiner with encouraging cruelty to animals "if I am forced to tattoo my dog's ears."

The known history of Korea extends back to the 12th century B.C.

# Social Worker Seeking 1,000 Lost Children

*SYDNEY, Australia.*—Searching for 1,000 European children is the task of an Australian woman, Aileen Fitzpatrick of Sydney. Miss Fitzpatrick left here recently by air for Geneva to attend a conference of the International Migration Service.

While she is overseas she will arrange with government representatives of various countries to search for the lost children of European immigrants who have settled in Australia.

Among them will be many Greek children, who are waiting for identification in displaced persons' camps. Most of these children were separated from their parents by the Greek civil war.

The Geneva conference was called to discuss the problems of large-scale migration, including the breaking-up of families and the International adoption of orphaned children. Delegates from the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia and South American countries attended the conference.

The Australian branch of the International Migration Service is run in conjunction with the Australian Council for International Social Service, of which Miss Fitzpatrick is director.

The council is a voluntary organization which provides social service between countries. It co-operates with the United Nations International Refugee Organization and with various Australian social service organizations to help immigrants from all countries.

Supplementing the work of the Australian department of immigration, it finds placements for British and non-British immigrants, arranges their accommodation and assists in their adjustment to Australian conditions.

## Plan To Spend $6,000,000 On Line

CALGARY.—Gordon H. Allen, Calgary solicitor, said recently that construction of coal-mining project by the Rocky Mountain foothills have informed him they hope to start work this year on building a 65-mile railroad from Calgary to the site, and on opening and equipping the project. He quoted the mine-mouth price would spend $6,000,000 on the scheme.

Mr. Allen said in an interview he had recently consulted J. C. Landeryou, Social Credit Member for Lethbridge, who will ask the Alberta Legislature to allow the company, Ford Mountain Collieries, to proceed with operations.

**PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES**

Be wise—Immunize! Toxoid is a sure diphtheria preventive — whooping cough vaccine a safe effective whooping cough check — vaccination prevents smallpox. Parents of children who have not been immunized against these diseases should consult their physician or health officer at once.

In business ignorance is not bliss.

# : STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



New stamps for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union have been issued (top, left to right) by Spanish West Africa, Spanish Guinea, Germany, Hungary (lower left), and Poland, (lower centre). India issued stamps to mark its new constitution and presidential inauguration on Jan. 26, (lower right).

Many stamp collectors make a specialty of stamps depicting railways. These have been issued by many countries over the years as regular stamps or commemoratives for the railway centenaries or anniversaries of national railway systems. The stamps show old and modern railways, and make an interesting collection.

To make a full listing of all such stamps would be a major task. But here are some examples of the first: Denmark in 1947 marked 100 years of its state railways, and stamps showing the first Danish locomotive, as well as modern steam and diesel locomotives were issued.

Belgium, in 1934, issued a set of parcel-post stamps showing a modern locomotive, and in 1935 issued a set of stamps to tie up the railway centenary with two or three turns of cord, then toss the whole thing into the washer. Everything "comes clean" and dries conveniently, too, for there is no handling around in the water for temporarily lost articles.

France, in 1937, for an international railroad congress issued a set showing modern electric and streamlined steam trains, and in 1946 issued a stamp featuring an oldtype railway postal car. Bulgaria's former King Boris was an enthusiastic railroader, and a set issued in 1939 shows various types of Bulgarian railway engines, with King Boris appearing out of the cab of one locomotive.

Other railway stamps include an Austrian set in 1937, a Belgian Congo stamp of 1948, German stamps of 1935, a Netherlands set of 1935, and Swedish stamps of 1936.

Canada has featured railway trains on the 20 cents value of the 1928 set, and on the 1927 parcel-delivery stamp. Egypt had a railway set in 1933, Newfoundland shown an ocean train on the 5 cents centre value of the 1928 set. United States has featured trains on stamps of 1898, 1901, parcel-post stamp of 1912, and on a stamp of 1944.

A Canadian stamp exhibition is being held by the Canadian Philatelic society and the Motor Cities Stamp Collectors' congress at Windsor, Ont., April 13-15. There will be a display of stamps by Canadian and U.S. collectors at the Alphonsus hall. There will also be the annual meeting of the Canadian Philatelic society. Exhibition chairman is Norman F. Clark, 1958 Westcott Rd., Windsor, Ont.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising division, Mr. Fred Hall, 1420 Yonge St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

*Affects 2,000 Farmers*

# Final Arrangements Being Signed For Pipeline Right-Of-Way

REGINA—More than 2,000 western Canada farm owners—more than half of them in Saskatchewan—have a personal interest in construction of the Edmonton-Regina-Superior oil pipeline. They are the men and women who hold title to land over which that pipe will pass on its 1,100 miles across the prairies from the Redwater oil field to Gretna, Man.

Interprovincial Pipeline Co. announced that the process of obtaining the necessary legal authority for construction across these lands is now entering its final phase—a process that has seen the pipeline company's land and legal agents busy since early last fall.

More than 2,100 tracts of land will be affected by the pipeline as it crosses Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba before continuing through the United States to Superior, Wis.

In each case, owners of the tracts must be contacted personally in order to get written legal authority before any construction takes place on the land.

In many cases, the owner may not live on his own land. The farm may be run by a tenant while the owner may live in Ontario, Quebec or even England. In many cases the land has been found to be tied up in complicated estates, all of which has led to delays and complications.

Company agents first had landowners sign an option for an easement which, in effect, gave the company the right to enter on the land for purposes of construction, maintenance and repairs.

With the signing of the easement the owner receives payment for the tract acquired and for the 50-foot right-of-way across his field. Payment is made at a rate of from one to acre market value of the land.

Market value varies considerably along the 1,100 miles of pipeline in the prairie provinces. Cultivated land commands a higher price, for instance, than grazing land. And the proximity to settled communities, soil type and other factors influence the value of land.

Also considered was the fact that, as a trunk line, the pipe will not be dug up for rerouting. It will remain a fixed underground installation, causing no permanent inconvenience to the farmer.

Whatever the price received, the owner does not sell any portion of his land.

If the pipeline company has an interest in two or three acres in a quarter section by virtue of the easement, the owner will may sell the full 160 acres if he wishes, with the understanding that the company's interest remains subject to the easement.

**Inconvenience Temporarily**

The farmer on the land may still work the full 160 acres after the line is laid, any inconvenience being of a temporary nature only.

In most cases it will be only a week or two between the time the construction crews dig the trench, lower the welded line into place and cover it with soil. Subsoil and topsoil brush will be removed. The trench will be about 36 inches wide, so normal farm operations can proceed over the right-of-way immediately after the line is laid.

Damages to crops, fences, timber or livestock will be paid the farmer. In the case of fences the construction contractor will replace those damaged in at least as "good condition" as they were cut or otherwise damaged.

Settlement for damages will be made after construction is completed, when the value can be assessed accurately. Damage payments will be in addition to amounts received for signing easements.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin in May. An advance party which will cut fences and install gates will precede the tiling and trunk stringing pipe along the right-of-way.

These will be followed by the ditching equipment and behind them will come the welding and laying crews. The will dress the welded joints and wrap the line before it is lowered into the ditch. The ditch will be backfilled and, in the case of cultivated land, will be left level.

Officials of the pipeline company report most landowners affected by the construction of the line have been co-operative, and that the line will pass through their fields and have co-operated to the fullest to reach an amicable settlement with the company.

## Western Briefs

**Wins Ring Trophy**

EDMONTON.—The University of Alberta has won the Nielson trophy, awarded for western inter-collegiate boxing and wrestling supremacy. In the annual assault-at-arms held recently, Alberta won four of six events in both boxing and wrestling from the University of Saskatchewan.

**Pioneer Passes**

BALDUR, Man.—Alexander Fowler, pioneer Baldur postmaster and a life member of the Manitoba Curling association, died at his home. He was 87 years of age. Mr. Fowler, a resident of Baldur since 1891, was active in all community and educational projects of the district.

**Receives Merit Certificate**

PREECEVILLE, Sask.—W. M. Sulatycki's perfect grain judging record for 10 consecutive years has won him the elevator master merit certificate from the Grain Research and guarantee Co., in recognition of outstanding proficiency in the maintenance of grain elevator premises. Mr. Sulatycki is employed by the Sask. Grain Co. Ltd.

**To Build Temple**

WINNIPEG—Winnipeg's first Buddhist temple will be built this spring, to accommodate about 150 Japanese families, it will be constructed by the Manitoba Buddhist Association which recently now has rented public halls for services.

**Two New Schools**

EDMONTON, B.C.—During the Easter holidays two new schools will be opened here—a six-room elementary school and a 22-room junior high school.

**No Exploration**

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan government is not doing no exploration work of its own for oil and gas, according to an answer given in the legislature by Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank to a question from A. A. Loptson (L.—Saskatoon). Government policy in the matter will be announced in due course.

**400 Horses A Week**

REGINA.—The horse meat processing plants at Swift Current and Edmonton are slaughtering about 400 horses a week, it was revealed at the annual district meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Processors Ltd., held here.


**Cut Harrowing Time 1/4**

with the NOBLE ALL STEEL SECTIONAL HARROW EVENER DRAW BAR

Models for 4 to 12 diamond harrow sections—and 2 to 6 flexible sections.

Faster tractor and faster. Save time and labor with this famous draw bar.

LIGHTWEIGHT. Pulls more harrow sections with the same power. Pivots up to 12 inches off the ground. Does not strike the tractor drawbar when backing. Pulls through gates tandem style. See your local dealer or write direct to

**Acme Distributors & Sales Co.**
Dept. W. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of liquid bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those bile stimulants to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely. Ask for them by name. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills. Use as directed.

**PATENTS**

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of Inventions and full information sent FREE. THE RAMSAY CO., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

**I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch—**

tried 7 dissolving Dr. D. D. Prescription. So fast, the very 1st bottle relieved intense itching. Skin soothed, clear. Now 37 years' success. Don't suffer. Don't scratch. Get tiny trial bottle of Dr. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

SIMPLY GREAT to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS

Also nervous distress several days 'before'

Do you suffer from monthly periods of headache, backache—or do you, like so many women, start to suffer a few days before your period from nervous, irritable, jittery feelings—due to this functional cause?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing effect on one of the most important of all nervous systems!

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing effect on one of the most important of all nervous systems!

Many users report Pinkham's Compound not only relieves this monthly pain but also annoying pre-period nervous, tense-nessless of this nature.

Also it's a grand stomachic tonic! Taken regularly by thousands here's reported amazing benefits. *Truly the woman's friend!*

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound


**Received Merit Certificates**

Eastern Irrigation District Farmers of Alberta received merit certificates from the Brooks Board of Trade, recently in recognition of the awards won for exhibits at the Toronto Royal Agricultural Winter Fair; Chicago Hay and Grain Show; and the Calgary Seed Fair. Shown left to right (seated) are: Nrs. Gus Regehr; Mrs. Emma Inda; Wilson E. Cale, local M.L.A.; Hon. David Ure, Alberta Minister of Agriculture; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laganiere. Back row, left to right (standing) are: Toni Obama, Dan Inda, Mrs. Toni Obama, A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toll, N. J. Emde, Carl J. Anderson, E.I.D. manager; Gus Regehr, M. A. Valli, and John Marlin, Brooks Board of Trade president.

# First Permit Issued For Search Of Oil Sands

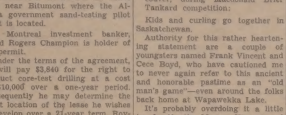
EDMONTON—First permit in Alberta's history to allow a search of the oil-rich tar sands in northern Alberta was issued recently by the mines and minerals department.

The prospector's permit covers 3,840 acres of a 9,966-acre tract in the Athabasca bituminous tar sands area near Bitumont where the Alberta government sand-testing pilot plant is located.

A Montreal investment banker, Lloyd Rogers Champion is holder of the permit.

Under the terms of the agreement, he will pay $3,840 for the right to conduct core-test drilling at a cost of $10,000 over a one-year period. Subsequently he may determine the exact location of the lease he wishes to develop over a 21-year term. Royalty on oil recovered would be set by order in council.

Champion will be required to build a plant capable of handling 100,000 tons of oil sand a year, and must complete the project within five years from the date of the lease.




The following was written by Al Hartin in The News-Herald, Vancouver, during the Macdonald Brier Tankard competition:

Kids and curling go together in Saskatchewan.

Authority for this rather heartening statement are a couple of youngsters named Frank Vincent and Cece Boyd, who have cautioned me to never again refer to this ancient and honorable pastime as an "old man's game"—even around the folks back home at Wapawekka Lake.

It's probably worthy of a little to classify the Messrs. Vincent and Boyd as youngsters. Too, when their combined affiliation with the broom and rock numbers some 78 years. As a matter of fact, both are honorary life members of the Saskatchewan Curling Association.

Naturally the cronies are here to take in the tartanized tizzie which is the first Macdonald Brier sliddaing along at the Kerrisdale Arena. They're helping supply the moral support for Ernie Whitter, the Saskatchewan standardbearer.

However, if Ernie and the boys just happen to come out on the losing end, there's reason to believe that these youngsters feel low and blue at all. After all, they've bagged no Dominion championship already this year.

**The Kids Did It**

A youngster by the name of Bill Clark turned the trick for them recently in Quebec, skipping the rink which gave this prairie hotbed its second consecutive Dominion prep school title.

And it's quite a feather in their collective bonnets, too, when you realize that in a province which houses at least one-third of all the curlers in Canada—some 15,000 in all, points out Association president George Richardson—it took a bunch of kids to show their puppies how to sew up a Dominion crown.

The name Frank means "free".


**Order by Mail—**

**Simpsons, Limited**
**4½% Preferred Shares**
(Par Value $100)
**Price: At the market, yielding about 4.55%**

Simpsons Canada-wide department store and mail order business has been growing so substantially that the Company is issuing additional 4½% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares, to provide increased capital.

A letter or phone call to Wood, Gundy & Company Limited is all that is necessary to enter your order for some of these Shares, which we offer as principals.

A prospectus telling the interesting story of Simpsons development and detailing its earnings and assets will be sent to you without obligation upon request.

**Wood, Gundy & Company Limited**
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Regina, Sask.
Telephone 22-767


*Fashions*
By ANNE ADAMS

4855 9-20 10-20 30-42

**Cavalier Classic**

Young Cavalier collar! More dash and swagger in those big tabbed pockets, deep-set sleeves! This classic is a honey on all one, as shown here, or with contrast.

Pattern 4855 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¾ yds. 39-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins or stamps (carefully wrapped) and a 22-room junior high school. for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,**
**Winnipeg Newspaper Union,**
**60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

SELECTED

## RECIPES

**BROILED HAMBURG STEAK AND RINGS**

1 pound finely chopped lean raw beef
¼ cup ground suet
1 cup soft fine bread crumbs
2 strips bacon
7 slices Spanish Onion 1½ inch thick
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons onion juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon water

Lay onion in buttered shallow baking dish. Pour over 2 tablespoons melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and, closely, bake until tender (about 30 minutes) in moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

Cook parsley in rest of butter and add to beef, suet crumbs, and seasonings. Mold into 7 flat cakes and wrap each with a slice of bacon. Place each on an onion slice in baking dish and cook in broiling oven 5 minutes on each side. Baste twice.

**MUST BUILD LINE**

EDMONTON.—An order to Calgary Power Co. Ltd. to construct a transmission line, estimated to cost $1,300,000, to provide service for the Crowsnest area will remain in effect, the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners announced. 2873

# Farmers Being Charged For Evading Tax

OTTAWA.—The national revenue department appears to be putting on another campaign against farmers who have failed to file income tax returns, and this time it appears to be cutting a wider swath.

In the first two months of this year, 1,853 prosecutions have been launched, mainly in the prairie provinces and western Ontario. The latter region has received little attention from the department previously.

Last year, prosecution of farmers for income tax reasons totalled 3,086.

Included in the present batch of prosecutions are a few charges of fraudulent evasion of income tax through improper filling out of the forms.

In a very few cases, also, farmers are being prosecuted for failing to deduct income tax at source from their own employees. Department officials say there could be many cases of this kind because not many hired hands earn over the taxable amount.

The department claims it is not actually making a concerted drive to catch delinquent farmer taxpayers, and that no special orders have gone out to financial officers. War is any particular area being singled out.

"Prosecutions are going on all the time," according to one official. "Usually they are launched at this time of the year, mainly to serve as a warning to delinquent farmers and to others who may not be planning to file returns."

# Sask. To Test Hybrid Corn

REGINA.—Possibility of introducing hybrid corn in certain areas of southwest Saskatchewan is now being studied by agricultural authorities in the province.

It is understood that the provincial field crops branch will likely distribute hybrid corn seed under its forage crops program for the first time this year.

Provided sufficient supplies will be available, this seed would be distributed at cost.

One strong feature of the hybrid corn is the fact that the seed can be well grown in many parts of the southern Saskatchewan land. In this way, the land could be utilized to grow a forage crop.

The plant could also be grown as an ordinary crop on land which is too heavy for summerfallowing.

The hybrid corn seed is derived by crossing other corns. The new seed produces a hardy plant which gives much more corn than other varieties. Yields have been increased greatly as a result of its use in the United States.

Tests have shown that the plant gives a fair yield even under dry conditions. In a very dry year, the hybrid corn may produce more forage than any other type of crop if it is properly grown and the weeds kept out. The chemical 2,4-D, is said to be of considerable assistance in controlling weed growth where the cornseed is sown.

The plant is recommended for use in areas where the elevation is not too high and the nights not too cold.


**Sask. Population Shows Increase**

REGINA.—The estimated population of Saskatchewan was 842,000 in 1947, according to the annual report of the public health department, vital statistics division tabled in the legislature.

The 1947 figure was an increase of 10,000 from the preceding year but was down 2,000 from 1945.

Of the 1947 population total, an estimated 446,400 were males and 395,600, females.


The basilica of St. Peter's in Rome cost $50 million to build.

**OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**

# The Telegram

**The Exquisite Agony Of Relief Was Almost Too Great To Bear.**

*By Charlotte McCarthy*

OPENING the telegram, Iris smiled fondly. What could John possibly have to tell her that wouldn't keep until tomorrow night? That he loved her and longed for the moment . . . ?

Then, as she read the few typed lines, her face turned an ashy white. Fighting for self-control, she deliberately read it aloud, slowly, every word.

"The paper crackled in her fingers. A fog in the fireplace in the living room had crackled like that the night that John had asked her to marry him.

Was it really true, and not part of a hideous nightmare?

The words blurred, then stood out in clear relief: "Helen and I were married today. Will call off plans on the house, for the time being. I'll see you tomorrow night, John."

How dare he do this to her! And cruelly mentioning the home they were building. How unbelievably unlike John! Or was this the real John? Was the person she loved the man she had believed him to be?

They said you could do that . . . the clever psychologist. Build a person up in your mind, your heart a mirror to reflect the perfect image. Her engagement ring, a heavy one, and cold. A steely, chill circle on her finger. She laid the telegram on the table, carefully, as if it were something extremely precious that might shatter to fragments, and slipped the ring off her finger.

John was married. Helen, whom she had believed to be her friend, had married John, knowing that he was engaged to her; knowing that their love was almost built. And never once to her now that Helen had been acting rather strangely this past week, but since Helen rarely confided in anyone, she hadn't given the matter too much thought! Even when John had mentioned giving Helen a lift into the city with him, since she planned on going the same day.

She wouldn't tell her father for awhile . . . better wait until tomorrow, when she might feel strong enough to bear the added weight of his sorrow for her. Would John face her alone, or perhaps, and the thought was infinitely painful, would Helen come with him?

This couldn't be happening! Her wedding dress hung in the closet, its shimmering veil a gleaming thing of beauty, the daintily, carefully folded in her cedar chest. What did people do, when they found they didn't have the strength to go on living?

Somehow she got through the day, through the night, and when the chill grey of dawn was in the room, her mind became a merciful blank, and she slept. How often she had been amused by heroines in novels, who explained their pallor by pretending a headache. And yet the excuse was good.

She was standing beside an open window that night, the crumpled telegram in the pocket of her dress. A soft, spring breeze, perfumed with the promise of blossoms, brushed cryptal fingers across her face. There was a car stopping in front of the house . . . a familiar car.

John was alone, and he got out and hurried up the walk. Her father opened the door. Why hadn't she told dad, she wondered desperately, when she heard the casual warmth of his greeting?

He saw her then: "Iris, you're as white as a ghost."

What did he expect, she wondered wryly. "Your wife came," she said woodenly, handing him the yellow sheet of paper. "I didn't show it to dad. Perhaps you'd like to read this to him."

His expression inscrutable, he took the telegram. "Why, darling, there's a mistake!" he exclaimed. "I'm the wire, and it should have read 'Helen and I' not 'Helen and I.' She was who's building our house? But Iris, surely you knew . . . ?"

The exquisite agony of the relief that sang through her veins was almost too great to bear.

"I should have known, John," she said, humbly, gratefully.

(Copyright, Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**REQUIRE CERTIFICATES**

Certificates of competency are required of all electrical contractors operating on the lower mainland in the announcement published in the B.C. Gazette.

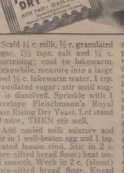

Help The Red Cross

**"SALADA" TEA**

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Fast DRY Yeast

● Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in no time with new Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips—this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.




HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald ½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ t. salt, 1 tsp. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 cup grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft, until it is double in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine ½ c. firmly packed brown sugar and ½ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with ¼ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 10" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter; cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°F., 45-50 minutes. Frost top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.


PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

Leave us your next Order for

# Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

*Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in*

**Everything in the Job Printing Line**

*The Times Job Department*

*P. O. Box 280*



## LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

One of the objects of the Canadian Cancer Society is to provide the public with the facts about cancer. More knowledge of the disease on the part of the individual is a vital factor in detecting cancer in time for effective treatment.

*Free* Illustrated, informative literature available by filling out and mailing this coupon

PLEASE SEND FREE LITERATURE AND INFORMATION ON CANCER TO

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**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY**
(Alberta Division)
BLOW BLDG., 512 - 8th AVE. W., CALGARY, ALBERTA

*LISTEN TO Edward G. Robinson in our Radio Show— "For the Living". See local paper for time.*



**W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.**
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Office Hours: 10-12, 2-4 Mon., Thurs
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The office is located above Jenkins' Groceteria, in Drumheller.
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**CHARLES B. HAMILTON**
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9


## Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
Rev. E. Dayidge, Minister.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday School | 9.45 a.m. |
| Service of Worship | 7.30 p.m. |

And on Alternate Sundays:

| | |
|---|---|
| Craigmyle | 11.00 a.m. |
| Hand Hills | 2.00 p.m. |
| Michichi | 2.15 p.m. |

Come and Worship

**Delia Inter-Denominational Church.**
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School — 11 a.m.
Church Service — 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.


**LES' AGENCIES**
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.


## Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, March 21, 1950

| | |
|---|---|
| **Oats—** | |
| 2 c.w. | .59½ |
| 3 c.w. | .49½ |
| 1 f.w. | .49½ |
| No. 1 feed | .47½ |
| 2 feed | .43½ |
| 3 feed | .37½ |
| **Barley—** | |
| No. 3 c.w. Grow | .78 |
| No. 3 c.w. Grow | .70 |
| 1 feed | .70 |
| 2 feed | .66 |
| 3 feed | .60 |
| **Rye—** | |
| 1 c.w. | 1.31½ |
| 2 c.w. | 1.29½ |
| 4 c.w. | 1.24½ |
| Rejects | 1.16½ |
| **Flax—** | |
| 1 c.w. | 3.50 |
| 2 c.w. | 3.46 |
| 3 c.w. | 3.30 |
| 4 c.w. | 3.25 |

**Dominion Wheat Board Prices**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Northern | 1.50⅝ |
| No. 2 Northern | 1.53⅛ |
| No. 3 Northern | 1.51⅛ |
| No. 4 Northern | 1.46⅝ |
| No. 5 Wheat | 1.36⅛ |
| No. 6 Wheat | 1.32⅛ |
| Feed Wheat | 1.30⅛ |


**WANTED**

Man wanted to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in Morrin. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-C-39-53, Winnipeg.



## The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950


### A DIRTY TRICK

Law and ethics are often in conflict. To enforce the law, should police resort to unethical tactics? The United States F.B.I., for instance, is being severely censured for tapping telephone wires in its effort to track down criminals.

But let's come closer to home. In the city of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, as in most other cities, including Calgary, it is illegal to let a dog run loose without a license, and unlicensed dogs may be impounded. The Yorkton dog catcher was merely doing his job, but his method was a "dirty trick," in the opinion of the deputy mayor.

The "dirty trick" was to drive around in a panel truck, with a lady dog on a leash in the back of the truck. Whenever he saw a stray dog, he opened the back door of the truck and thereby invited the stray to come in. If it had a license he kicked it back out and drove on. Otherwise off it went to the pound.

This is not a matter of law but of ethics. The trick was quite within the law, but still it was a very dirty trick. If there is honor among thieves surely there should also be honor among dog-catchers.

*—The Calgary Albertan*

### WOMEN'S SIXTY FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION

Women! What governs your life? The opinion of your husband, boss, or neighbor? The needs of your children, friends or fellow-workers? Your pocket-book? Your fears? Your desires? Or do you ever feel personally responsible for the mess the world is in today?

Let us face the fact that the world is in a mess. There is distrust and insecurity. Never has there been more widespread need for kindness, love, understanding, among peoples and nations. Never more need for right ideas.

As a woman do you really care enough for your loved ones, your home, your city, your country, to want the biggest idea of all to captivate the minds of other women? This idea may be democracy's inspired ideology. It calls for a revitalized propagating Christianity. It asks for the building of a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free world. The price of world peace for us as women is to face honestly where we have been wrong; where our relationships have been wrong in our homes and communities; and to work constructively to put these wrongs right. It begins in individuals and spreads to nations.

Weapons? Women think of weapons as belonging to a man's world,—instruments of offence and defence such as arms. There are other weapons which are instruments for combatting another sort of enemy. Love is a weapon against hate. Honesty combats dishonesty. There are many weapons in this "war of ideas." You want your children brought up in freedom, not under a materialistic dictatorship. Therefore, sound homes are weapons. Women are the homemakers. Women can have the heartpower—another weapon. Women want peace, but do women want peace enough to fight for it with these weapons always at hand—love, understanding, honesty and discipline?

*—New World News Agency.*

Say you saw it in The Delia Times.

## Auction Sale

—OF—

**53 Head Cattle, 5 Horses**

FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

On instructions from ALLAN C. BEATON (who is moving to the coast), we will Sell by Auction On the S. W. Qr. 3-30-17-w 4 (9 miles South of Delia)

**On Friday, March 31st**

His entire farm equipment, etc.

Sale starts at 1 p.m. sharp

TERMS—CASH FREE LUNCH
Fitzsimmons & Powell, Auctioneers
License Nos. 58 & 187, '50

THE DELIA LADIES' AID will hold their

## Spring Dinner

IN THE

**United Church Annex**

**Saturday, March 25th**

Commencing at 5 p.m.
USUAL BILL-O'-FARE

PRICE..... **50c., 35c., 25c.**

## Farm for Sale

To wind up an Estate

TENDERS addressed to William A. Low, Barrister, 312 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alberta, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, the First day of April, A.D. 1950, for the purchase of the Northwest quarter of Section 15 and the North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 15, both in Township 32, Range 18, West of the 4th Meridian in the Province of Alberta.

Approximately 230 acres under cultivation, of which about one-half is in summerfallow. All fenced. Dwelling house is in good condition. Chicken house, garage, pump house and granary.

Sale of this land to be made subject to all reservations, conditions, exceptions and stipulations which appear in the existing Certificate of Title or in the original grant from the Crown.

This farm is situate about 15 miles north and west of Delia, Alberta, two miles from school.

Envelopes containing offers to be marked "Tender."

Terms of Sale: 5% with tender, in the form of certified cheque payable to the undersigned, and the balance either in cash or certified cheque on acceptance of tender. In all respects the usual conditions of sale will apply. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

DATED at the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta, this 6th day of March, A.D. 1950.

WILLIAM A. LOW
Solicitor for the Administrator,
312 Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alberta.

11-25p

## Local and District

Elmer Ruff, of Calgary, visited in Delia over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. T. Holt, of the Queen's Hotel, was a visitor in Calgary over the week end.

* * *

Miss Mary Lindsay was a Calgary visitor by bus on Monday morning.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Gaetz left Thursday of last week to spend a few days in Calgary.

* * *

John Battle, Sr., travelled to Calgary by bus on Tuesday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Larder left on Tuesday to spend a few days in Calgary.

* * *

Wm. Hubbard, who has spent six weeks in Drumheller hospital, returned on Thursday last and is looking extremely well.

* * *

The Delia Catholic Ladies will hold their annual Easter Tea this year on Saturday, April 8th, in the dining room of the Queen's Hotel.

* * *

James R. Thompson, of the Victor district, bought an Aberdeen-Angus bull at the Calgary sale last week. This bull, "Allandale Enchanter," was raised by H. E. Cross, Vermilion.

* * *

W. D. Fitzsimmons motored to Calgary on Sunday, returning on Monday evening with Mrs. Fitzsimmons and her mother, Mrs. E. Harrison, who will stay a few weeks in Delia.

* * *

Spring opened this week with running water over the village streets by Monday afternoon. Nights remain frosty, temperature dropping to a few degrees below freezing point.

* * *

Miss Valerie Larder, of Calgary, arrived in Delia on Sunday and was entertained by the ladies of the district as guest of honor at a shower, held on Monday afternoon. The wedding will take place in Calgary on Saturday, March 25th.

## GARDINER TO ANNOUNCE NEW PRICE POLICY

The Agricultural Prices Support Act will be revised and brought before the House of Commons before the fiscal year ends March 31st.

Agriculture Minister Jas. Gardiner placed on the Commons Order Paper notice that the government plans to perpetuate its $200,000,000 fund for support of farm products. It is understood that the prevailing legislation will be changed fundamentally, but the most important feature is that merely "emergency" legislation will be given a permanent status.

The Act was passed in 1944, but was not used until 1946, when such products as potatoes and apples became hard pressed for export outlets. Since its adoption, the Act has been renewed from year to year by parliamentary approval.

The Farm Prices Support Act incorporates a revolving fund—always maintained at $200,000,000. Money spent on price support is taken from the fund, and at the end of the fiscal year charged to the federal treasury which reimburses the fund to keep it at $200,000,000. So far, about $10,000,000 has been spent for farm support prices. Under a similar Act, $500,000 has been spent concerning fish products.

The government is now giving support to eggs, cheese, bacon, butter, and is being asked to give price security to east coast potatoes and west coast apples.

A change in the support price for butter, which now stands at 58c., is expected in the next few days.

### Wireworm Control

The Beaverlodge Experimental Station says wireworm infestation is increasing in the Peace River district. Wireworms can be controlled by summerfallowing at least every third year, and by keeping the summerfallow free of any plant growth until the end of July. Damage can be reduced by providing a firm seed bed, by the use of good seed, by planting grain not over three inches deep followed by a heavy packing.

It is better in the end to tell the truth in the beginning.

## SOUND NEW WARNING ON LEVEL CROSSINGS

Level crossings still are taking a toll of highway injuries in Alberta and other provinces. Hardly a week passes but there are reports of fatal accidents of this type.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have sounded fresh warnings concerning the hazards of level crossings.

"Evidently there is need of a fresh educational campaign on this problem," said an official. "Despite the terrible toll in lives annually from crossing accidents far too many drivers are not exercising proper care.

"At this time, with motor traffic about to be on the increase, it is necessary to urge motorists to be on the alert."

Recently it was reported that fresh surveys will be made of these crossings with a view to eliminating as many as possible. Some progress has been made along this line in recent years, but there still are thousands of these crossings across the country.

Warning signs do not seem to be sufficient, according to motor club officials. There must be a fresh effort to bring the need of greater safety to the attention of motorists.

Delia is a member body studied by officials in the interests of promoting greater safety on the highways.

## RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24, 25, and 26. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m. | Seaborn Roscoe. |
| 5:30 " | Stringalong, Dick. |
| 5:45 " | CBC News. |
| 5:55 " | Weather. |
| 6:00 " | Rendezvous Room. |
| 6:30 " | Arthur Godfrey. |
| 7:00 " | John and Judy. |
| 7:30 " | Wayne and Shuster. |
| 8:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 8:15 " | News Roundup. |
| 8:30 " | Eyeside. |
| 9:00 " | Citizens' Forum. |
| 9:45 " | Talk. |
| 10:00 " | Winnipeg Drama. |
| 10:30 " | Vancouver Concert. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather. |
| 11:15 " | Poems. |

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m. | CBC Opera Black. |
| 5:15 " | Ed. McCurdy. |
| 5:30 " | Sleepy Time Story Teller. |
| 5:45 " | CBC News. |
| 6:00 " | Rendezvous Room. |
| 6:30 " | Music From Alberta. |
| 7:00 " | Spotlight on. |
| 7:00 " | 13 Winning Songs. |
| 7:30 " | Beat the Champs. |
| 8:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 8:15 " | News Roundup. |
| 8:30 " | Toronto Pop Concert. |
| 9:30 " | Vancouver Drama. |
| 10:00 " | Music of Edie Wild. |
| 10:30 " | The Two Islands. |
| 10:45 " | Canadian Short Stories. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather. |
| 11:15 " | Northern Messenger. |

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:30 p.m. | Sports College. |
| 5:45 " | Wes McKnight. |
| 6:00 " | Music from Films. |
| 6:30 " | Prairie Schooner. |
| 7:00 " | CBC News. |
| 7:05 " | N.H.L. Hockey. |
| 8:30 " | Organ Music. |
| 8:45 " | Armdale Chorus. |
| 9:00 " | Share the Wealth. |
| 9:00 " | Current and Choice. |
| 9:00 " | Mama's Family. |
| 10:30 " | A Song In The Air. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather. |
| 11:15 " | Memo From Lake Success. |
| 11:30 " | Dal Richards. |

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:30 p.m. | Of Time and Towns. |
| 6:00 " | Sunday Evening Hour. |
| 6:45 " | The Old Songs. |
| 7:00 " | Stage 50. |
| 8:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 8:10 " | Weekend Review. |
| 8:30 " | Our Special Speaker. |
| 8:30 " | Bach Series. |
| 9:00 " | Startime. |
| 10:00 " | Vancouver String Orchestra |
| 10:30 " | Vespar Hour. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather. |
| 11:15 " | People of the Barrens. |
| 11:30 " | Prelude to Midnight. |

One of the best defences against disease is cleanliness. Germs detest soap.

### FOR SALE

Turkey Poults.—From outstanding Pure Bred Sire. Appeared Banded flocks. Now hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, mostly for immediate delivery. Ans. for better sitting 3 months for hatching turkeys early; save up to $1 each on production costs. Sherah Del. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100—$80.00; 50—$42.50; 25—$22.50; 10—$9.50. 1 April-May, 100—$90.00; 50—$46.00; 25—$23.50; 10—$9.50.

Chicks for prompt delivery—Pullets, mixed Cockerels. Write or telephone. J. J. HAMILEY HATCHERIES Ltd. 10720-101 St., Edmonton, Alta.; Corner 8th Ave. and 4th St. E., Calgary, Alta

## Notice

Sealed tenders for the purchase of the N.½ 16-30-18-4 will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Monday, April 3rd, 1950. A deposit of 10% of the purchase price offered must accompany tender.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Morrin, Alberta, this 17th day of March, A.D. 1950.

S. R. Hooper,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of Starland, No. 47.

There is no way to control the atomic power we have harnessed, unless we give God the reins.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my Delia and district friends for the shower given in my honor this week and the many beautiful and useful gifts received. A special thank-you to the hostesses and those who took part in the program.

12a Valerie Larder


**Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepless Men, Women**

**Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality**

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## TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

**TEN** little free workers in this country fine and fair,
But if you cherish your freedom—worker have a care!
**TEN** little free workers—Reddy was doing fine,
Until the socialists got him—then there were nine.

**NINE** little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate,
Along came federal medicine—then there were eight.

**EIGHT** little free workers thought this country was heaven,
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.

**SEVEN** little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix,
Government said coal's essential and took over leaving six.

**SIX** little free workers—'till the day did arrive
The steel mills were federalized—then there were five.

**FIVE** little free workers—but the farmers are free no more,
The farms have been collectivised—that leaves only four.

**FOUR** little free workers—the number is getting few,
But with the government groceries selling food—then there were two.

**TWO** little free workers—our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one.

**ONE** little free worker—the reporter son-of-a-gun
Must not criticise government—so now there are none.

**TEN** LITTLE FREE WORKERS—but they are no longer free,
They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see,
AND IT COULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED IF THEY'D ONLY SEEN FIT TO AGREE
AND WORK TOGETHER INSTEAD OF SAYING "IT CAN NEVER HAPPEN TO ME!"

This little story points out what CAN HAPPEN to us in Canada. It is the story of what HAS HAPPENED in some countries and IS HAPPENING in others as socialisation of industry progresses.

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